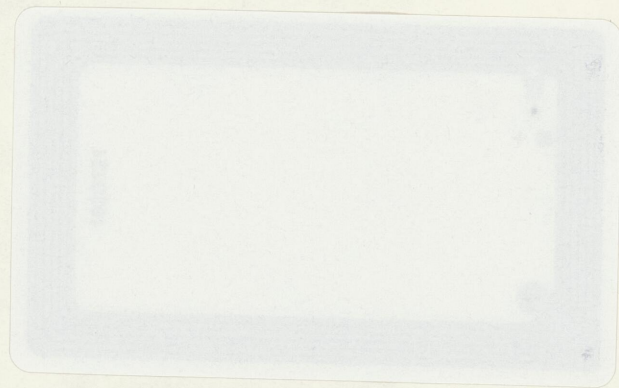


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Action Line recently reported, in the Chicago Tribune, that by paying your regular electricity bill to Commonwealth Edison you are entitled to a number of FREE light bulbs for every bill you pay. They aren't actually free because Com. Ed. includes the price of bulbs in your regular bill whether you take advantage of the free light bulb service or not. More information can be obtained by referring to the Yellow Pages under, "Electric Companies...Commonwealth Edison...Light Bulb Service."



First year students rest at Red Cross Relief Station after donating blood on "ICO Blood Day."

Due to the critical shortage of blood in the Chicago land area, the students of the Illinois College of Optometry designated January 30th as "ICO Blood Day." Under the direction of first year student, Charles Meade, blood donors were obtained from the student population of 500 and other staff, administration, and faculty.

The program is in conjunction with the American Red Cross. The college was required to obtain blood from 20 per cent of all its members to insure the student body, faculty, staff, administration, and their families in case of need of blood. Under the Red Cross Group Plan, the families of group members, including grandparents, grandparents-in-law, financially dependent children, parents, parents-in-law, and children not eligible for donating are also insured. If blood is needed, one need only to contact the Red Cross blood program chairman. The American Red Cross set up a blood mobile in Rodriguez Auditorium from 12:00 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. The donations were obtained on an appointment basis. Many prospective donors could not give blood because they had recently had a cold or the flu, and consequently the college fell short of its expected goal of 100 pints by thirteen.

Giving blood is an unselfish, humanitarian act, which also benefits the giver by assuring a safe supply of blood when it is needed. If you have not given and would like to, you may contact:

The American Red Cross  
Mid America blood Center  
43 E. Ohio St., Chicago, Ill. 60611  
312-467-5800

# New Breed



Vol. 2, No. 3

ILLINOIS COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY, CHICAGO, ILL. 60616

February, 1973

## Talent Unleashed

"Talent Unleashed" was the terminology used by Dr. Peter Nelson to describe the second annual Omega Delta Talent Contest held in the Rodriguez Auditorium Monday, December 4. Mike Roth was the Master of Ceremonies in charge of unleashing the talent on the record crowd of over 120 people, one "Crazy Dave", two kegs and a tub of Boonesfarm.

By skillfully arranging the order that the talent contestants would appear in, Mike Roth managed to fill the first slot with his own tantalizing superb piano playing, the music of which was extracted from the choreography of a play he is currently writing. If the play itself is anywhere near the quality of the music Mike shared with us, I advise you to get your autographs now while there is still no extra charge.

Entertaining us next, for more than twenty minutes, despite the initial difficulties in locating a "human music stand", speeding up the rhythmic pumping of the kegs to 4/4 time, and suppressing the harassment by his fellow second year classmates was the switch-hitting, piano and violin playing artist, "Freddie Fingers." Actually, "Freddie Fingers" can be the only descriptive nomenclature appropriate for the equally magnificent piano and violin playing of Gene Fonger. His pianist renditions of "Polinase", "Clear de Blum", and his violinistic interpretations of a sonata by Bach, "Turkey in the Straw" and "Arkansas Traveler" were extremely well accepted by the audience.

The Gloria Stover-Jim McQuiston duo appeared next under the spotlight singing and guitar playing "Tonite" from the "West Side Story" soundtrack. Gloria then immediately broke into a solo of "Summertime" which seemed to blend right into a duo of "Can't Help Loving That Man of Mine" from "Showboat." "The Look of Love" was Jim's solo number of the night which directly preceded them both singing the "Christmas Song" in perfect harmony. Jim and Gloria won the Third Place prize in last year's contest.

Last year's runner up, and still undeniably a virtuoso of the violin, Curtis Cheung played "Minute in G" and "Valley of the Dolls". Curt was accompanied on the piano by Wayne Lau from IIT.

Just in the nick of time the now thirsty audience had an intermission to irrigate their parched throats. The Omega Delta's served refreshments of such variety that all tastes were satisfied pleasantly.

In the fifth entertainment slot Kurt "slow motion" Loman began by playing out of key and out of time as though he had never seen a piano before. It didn't take long before the initial joking subsided and Kurt began to demonstrate his real skills at the keyboard.

By popular demand of the audience, surprise guest John Welsh was called upon to sing one of his own more famous creations, "Marsden Ball Blues" after which the audience promptly went crazy with exstatic applause.

• Please turn to page 2

## Professor's Wife JEOPARDY Champ

On January 23, Adeline Shulman (wife of Paul, mother of Avery) became Jeopardy's 98th undefeated champion and will return to New York this fall to take part in the Tournament of Champions.

Dr. Shulman sent in a letter of application for her in late November because, as he put it, "She consistently beat everyone on the T.V. show as she watched each day, but would not apply on her own. I had to do it without her knowing."

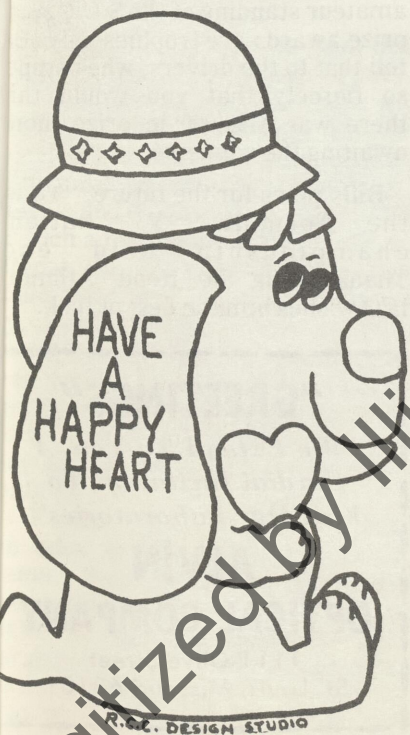
Upon receiving acceptance of application, Mrs. Shulman flew to New York to take a written and oral exam. Of the 20 per cent that passed, interviews were taken, and 10 per cent of these ultimately became contestants.

The first four television segments were taped in two days, and she returned a week later for her final appearance.

Of her total winnings, one third went to Uncle Sam and another share was spent on her two plane trips to New York, which really doesn't leave much. "But," said Mrs. Shulman, "the experience of being on the show and becoming a champion was far more rewarding."

Mrs. Shulman received congratulations from wives of optometrists all over the country, and the city of Glenwood thanked her for putting it on the map.

It might be interesting to note that Mrs. Shulman was a student at the Chicago College of Optometry when she met her husband.





# Missed Opportunities

An Editorial By Claude Snowden

It is the function of the administration of any educational institution to provide the richest educational experiences possible to its students. At a small private school such as ICO this cannot be fully accomplished unless the administration makes the most of the opportunities available outside of the school proper. It appears that in this respect much more could be done at ICO.

A few examples should amply demonstrate that many educational experiences could be made available to ICO students if the school aggressively pursued a policy of expanding relations with the community and other institutions. At ICO, a number of courses deal with the vision problems of children, especially as they relate to learning disabilities. It is not unusual to see a child in the clinic whose parents bring along the results of testing done by other professionals. It would seem that the clinician would be in a much better position to fully evaluate the child's problem if he had a basic understanding of the types and methods of testing that other professionals give to learning disabled children. In our own area IIT, Michael Reese, and Mercy Hospital all provide special testing

for such children. It would seem that the opportunity to observe the type of testing done at these locations would be quite helpful to the student interested in working with learning disabled children. Likewise, opportunities to visit special schools for such children would be beneficial.

One of the newest and most interesting developments in vision testing is the use of the visual evoked response (VER). It has been published that research with the VER is being done in Chicago. It is quite likely that there are a number of students at ICO who would be interested in observing such research and talking to the experimenters.

It would be relatively easy to cite further examples of areas where the students' educational experiences could be enriched by a greater utilization of surrounding facilities. It is difficult, though, for any one student to find these opportunities and to make the necessary arrangements. Thus, the administration should attempt to increase its efforts to expand the educational opportunities available to ICO students. To fail to do so will deny the ICO student of many potentially enriching experiences.

## Eateries on the Ethnic Side

**The House of Sweden** . . . up on the northside, about 5300 on Clark . . . dinners are complete and go for about \$2.30 . . . nothing more than \$3 . . . anything from Swedish beefsteak to meatballs to pancakes . . . homemade soup . . . one stunningly attractive waitress.

**Sauer's** . . . German cuisine . . . 311 E. 23rd Street . . . formerly a taxicab garage, converted into a clean, spacious German-American restaurant . . . many fine imported beers and wines are available . . . the basic menu consists of three entrees . . . a hamburger and a steak among them for less than \$2 . . . in addition, there is a daily (different each day) German dish, also available for a very modest price . . . American frieds, cole slaw, and service are outstanding . . . located in a deserted factory district (parking no hassle) . . . seldom crowded and very relaxing . . . look carefully . . . you can drive right by and not see it . . . a good place to languish over an after dinner drink.

**Hansel and Gretel** . . . route 12 . . . close to Barrington . . . fabulous German cuisine . . . German music (strolling singers) . . . prices medium high.

**La Chosa** . . . Mexican food . . . Howard on Paulina . . . nice atmosphere . . . \$2 dinners.

**Homestead** . . . best ribs in the world . . . 122nd and Vincennes . . . \$4 to \$5 . . . long, long lines waiting to be served.

**R. J. Grunts** . . . 2056 Lincoln Park West . . . catering to the neurotic compensation of eating . . . moderate prices, fantastic selections.

**Dianna's Grocery** . . . 312 S. Halsted . . . Greek food . . . an inexpensive trip to Greece.

**Slicker Sams** . . . Melrose Park . . . a schlocky looking place but real fun . . . the clientele looks like bowling leaguers but the food is great . . . whole crabs, thick pizza, a gigantic

salad bowl for about 3-5 people . . . shrimps . . . all the waitresses are in the same family and everyone is friendly . . . moderate prices.

**The Leather Bottle** . . . on Grand Ave., West of Harlem . . . beautiful atmosphere inside and outside . . . the building is structured as a castle . . . gives the impression of Middle Ages . . . inside very cozy and intimate . . . round tables . . . and a bar section . . . serve food in baskets . . . prices are very inexpensive compared to atmosphere of place.

**Balkan at Night** . . . on Pulaski Rd., 1½ blocks south of Addison . . . excellent Serbian food.

**Kosza's** . . . Irving Park Road, ½ block east of Lincoln . . . also Serbian food.

**Grandma's Receipts** . . . 2837 North Clark Street . . . unique and home cooking . . . everything from chicken and dumplings to a gourmet kebab to a tasty T-Bone . . . also good pie and terrific breakfasts.

**The Greek Islands** . . . on Jackson near the Dan Ryan Overpass . . . a quiet Greek joint . . . full dinners for about \$2.50 . . . that include egg-lemon soup, Greek salad, main course, and cake and Greek coffee.

Burp!

## New Breed

Vol. 2 Feb. 1973 No. 3

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Second Year . . . Steve Padgent  
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## Stroud Racing Effort



Bill Stroud after his victory at Watkins Glen.

What is the dream of every school boy that grows up near Watkins Glen, New York? To be a road race driver - naturally. And for Bill Stroud, ICO senior, that is exactly what he has done.

At the age of 13, Bill snuck under

the fence at the track to watch his first road race, and from that moment on he wanted to become a road race driver. It must seem like forever for a thirteen-year-old to turn twenty-one, the age at which you are allowed to race, but somehow Bill made it. He passed the time during the summers of those years by working at the track at various jobs; polishing cars, pumping gas, and flag marshal. When he turned 21, he convinced his parents of his desire to race.

## Talent Unleashed—

● from page 1

First place winner of the First Annual Talent Contest a year ago and still playing a 12 string guitar, Jim Weiker again got audience participation to the "Motor Cycle Song" as "he was going 150 MPH sideways and 500 feet straight down." His next number was "Dedicated to the FBI" followed immediately by "The Pause of Mr. Claus".

Jeffo and the Belvediers (alias "Tay Sacks and the Familial Idiots") was the next group of seven greasy looking "D.A.'s". "Queen of the Hop", "Dream, Dream", "I Love You-Yes I Do", "Teen Angel", and "Leader of the Pack" were sung by the group, and the proverbial "Tell Laura I Love Her" was soloed by Doug Bye.

The last act produced the "4th Year Shorts" who brought a very humorous close to the evening talent with their hilarious antics, skits and jokes. That fearsome foursome was comprised of George "the jet" Lee, Dave "drop out" Dufek, Mike "scare" Cron, and Brad "biggy" Anderson. The end of their performance was complimented by the applause and a "clap".

Judging of the winners was again the auditory sensory perception mechanism of a three judge panel, a sort of "human applause-meter". The first place winner was Gene Fonger, the second place went to Jim Weiker and third place was captured by Jeffo and the Belvediers.

Immediately after the contest, as the crowd staggered to the door, this reporter gathered comments and candid interviews from those still remaining. First year Barb was quoted as saying "the beer was good" as she complained of diplopia. Vanessa said "Remember always...forget not". Some said Crazy Dave was a contender and another said "Stand too-Back off—Fantastic talent unleashed." The last and most to-the-point candid remark was made by the security guard, "CLEAR OUT."

Bill's first car was a Formula "V" Zeitler, a custom designed car with a 1200 cc V.W. engine, capable of doing 112 mph. After two weekends of driver's school and four regional races, Bill qualified for his Sports Car Club of America national competition license.

In his rookie year Bill travelled 7,000 miles to compete in 13 races, winning one and never finishing less than twelfth out of a field of thirty. Because of school, Bill has not seen much competition the past two summers, but he is very optimistic about the coming season.

This winter the "Stroud Racing Effort" built a new car by Zinc, a company that has produced more Formula "V" winners than any other, and if everything goes right, Bill expects to capture his share of trophies this season. The states he plans to race in this year are New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Florida.

A weekend of racing costs Bill approximately \$100, and because of the amateur standing of the S.C.C.A. top prize awards are trophies only. But, tell that to the drivers, who compete so fiercely that you would think there was \$100,000 in prize money awaiting the winners.

Bills plans for the future, "To win the Formula "V" national championship held each Thanksgiving at Road Atlanta." ICO wishes him the best of luck.

### "GREETINGS"

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BEN STONE with two Northern Pike that didn't get away. These 20 pounders were speared during Christmas vacation.

## I.C.O. Gold Falls in Bridge

by Peter Weil

On 24 Jan., 1973, the ICO Gold Team consisting of Peter Weil, Ann Pollak, Ted Weber and Gary Saks, returned to bridge competition after a long lay-off, and lost a close see-saw match to a CNA team 53 IMPs to 46. The decisive board was a very imprudent grand-slam bid by CNA that got lucky and made.

On that hand, East picked up the following:

Clubs: A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, x, x, x  
Diamonds: none  
Hearts: x  
Spades: A, x, x

His partner opened the bidding with "One Heart". East could see that a slam was easy if his partner had the right cards, but not if he had the wrong ones — too much strength in Diamonds, for instance. ICO's East jumped directly to Four No-Trump (Blackwood) and learned that partner had one ace. This made a small slam odds on. A grand slam, however, could be defeated if partner's ace was the Diamond ace; also partner had to have the right cards to take care of East's losing Spades. Therefore ICO's East made the safe bid of Six Clubs.

At the other table, CNA's East carried on to Seven (and was doubled, but this made little difference).

West laid down a hand including the Ace of Hearts and the King and Queen of Spades. Seven was pie; there was no way it could be defeated.

Nevertheless, the grand slam bid was imprudent and unwise. If partner's ace had been Diamonds instead of Hearts (and there was no way East could know), a Heart lead would have set the contract immediately — and North could have called for such a lead by doubling. Further, without the King of Spades, East would have been cut off from dummy. Finally, high Hearts or Diamonds lacking the Ace would have been useless to East. There was no way that East could tell that partner did not have these useless (because they duplicated East's short suits) holdings.

Furthermore, at IMP scoring, the odds are against risky grand slams. Bidding seven and going down while opponents stop at six and make it costs 14 IMPs not vulnerable (or 16-17 IMPs vulnerable) while making it when the opponents stop at six gains only 11 not vul-

## Just for Girls

by  
Vanessa Pagan

Imagine what it would be like for you to wake up in the morning, put on your dress, powder your nose, put on a dab of perfume and stroll down into a classroom with the knowledge that you are the only female in the class. Sounds like fun, particularly if you are the one girl. At first, I found myself felling rather self-conscious, but I was happy to find after a short time that I became "one of the guys." Everybody around me was extremely friendly and seemed to accept me even though I was a little "different." Much to my surprise I found that married men were more friendly to me than the single ones. In short, being single for a guy served as an obstruction in terms of the relationships and friends that I made. At times, it seemed like it was too taboo for single guys to talk with the "other guy" that was a little different. I guess the brave ones that did, were probably the object of some good natured kidding and harrassment.

In a more academic sense one would guess that being the only girl would be an advantage of sorts. I found quite the opposite — my sex is a handicap; one in both my clinical as well as class work, needing to prove at times that being a girl is not a handicap in my work. Prospective employees look with a weary eye when they see female circled in my application. They often question a girl's true dedication with regard to the fact that their career may be shortened by marriage and other "little" interruptions.

Well, have you ever thought what it would be like to be the only girl? Lucky? In many ways I do feel like it, school and the many friends I've made have represented great times and happy memories; yet at the same time it represents some stumbling blocks that others might not be aware of.

## Bostrum's Tips

**RULE OF ONE:** Quick! What's 90 degrees from 135 degrees, its 45 degrees. Using Rule of One-going from 135 to 45 just break 135 to 1+3(5)equal4(5). Going from 163 to 73, just put the 1 from 163 back into the 6, 1+6(3)equal7(3).

Going the other way, take the 1 out. 73 to 163, take the 1 out of the 7 from 73, 7-1(3)equal 163, put the 1 in front of the 6, to make 16 plus the carry over the 3. 45 take the 1 out of the 4 to make 13 plus the carry over 5. 35equal3-1(5)equal12(5)

Can't get that youngster to fixate to take his p.d? Just measure from outer canthus of o.d. to outer canthus of o.s., then inner canthus o.d. to outer canthus of o.s., add and then divide by two. This will give a good approximate of the p.d., also good for stablisms.

If you replay the tape for third year statistics, you will hear Dr. Shansky vow that he is going to lose 50 pounds by the end of May. Jimmy the Greek is giving 10 to 1 odds. Against.

nerable (13 vulnerable). Thus, the risk should be taken only when the odds are heavily in one's favor (partner holding two aces in this case, for instance — any king in addition makes the grand slam).

But partner had the perfect hand, and imprudence paid off. Ah well, such is bridge, and such is life.

## A Word for the Wives

by Jean Melicher

The wives of ICO students are a fascinating group of women. Hailing from all parts of the United States, they have come to Chicago to spend four years, while their husbands attend school. They all possess a very common bond in the direction of their lives in the future. Right now many have taken jobs as typists, teachers, nurses, receptionists, waitresses, secretaries, babysitters, dental assistants, telephone operators, key-punch processors, clerks, and the list of diversified careers is endless. Their jobs occupy eight hours of their waking days and evenings often become times to amuse oneself while husbands expand their knowledge.

The first year is often lost to adjustment to a new home and job. Time is spent exploring this large urban city and finding ways to fascinate you and your husband on a college budget. "Home" is still referred to as the city prior to Chicago. Many wives feel very "temporary" here.

What is really fascinating about some of the wives, is their immediate acceptance to the role they will assume in the next few years. "Mrs. O.D." is not far away, and the glamour for many is irresistible.

What will your role be alongside your husband? To some it becomes a time for big decisions, such as the choice between a Ford Station Wagon or a Chrysler Ranch Wagon, for that second car. Or choosing the den-room furniture from the Ethan Allen Catalogue Collection.

Have we as wives overlooked our own real needs? I see these four years as a personal waste if I did not take the initiative to learn some-

thing about Optometry on my own. Your husband may show brilliant expertise in the clinic or classroom, but don't rely solely on him to provide you with a "crash course". The libraries are teeming with books written for the layman that will be beneficial to you. Seek out resource centers that can provide you with a background on Optometry. Be able to defend your husband's profession if you have to. As uninformed wives we can be a detriment to his career.

This year the Dames Club is in the process of organizing a "mini-course" in Visual Therapy. Although it is yet in the planning stage, if successful it will be most valuable.

This week pick up one of those expensive textbooks and scan its pages; or find a bibliography in your husband's notes and choose a book that you would like to read. Find out about screening procedures, eye disease, or maybe you have an interest in office procedures and business management.

You will be looked upon as a reliable source of information relating to your husband's profession. You will be standing beside him throughout his entire career. Believe in Optometry and Understand Optometry.

**Question: What's the difference between life and love?**

**Answer: Life is one damn-fool thing after another, while love is two damn-fool things after each other.**

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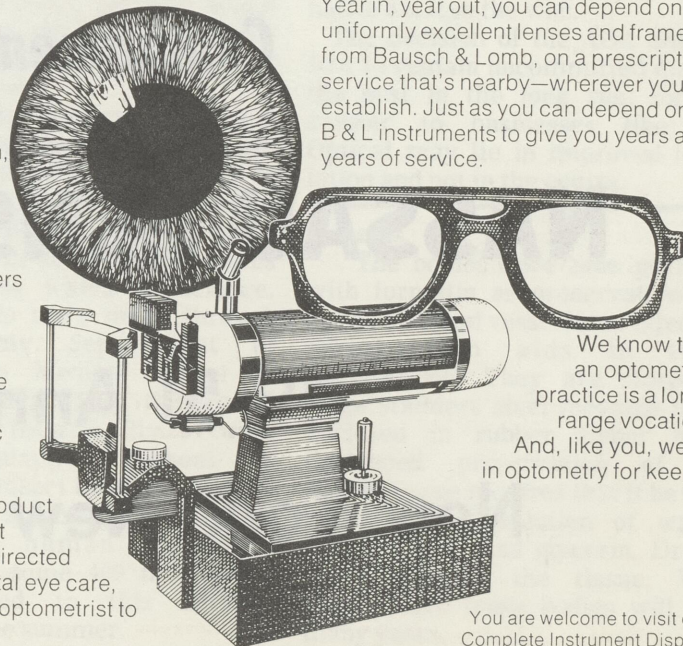
In fact, each product and service that B & L offers is directed at improving total eye care, at enabling the optometrist to

practice his profession better in every way. The total B & L service is aimed at fulfilling the needs of the optometrist, not just for today and tomorrow, but throughout a lifelong practice.

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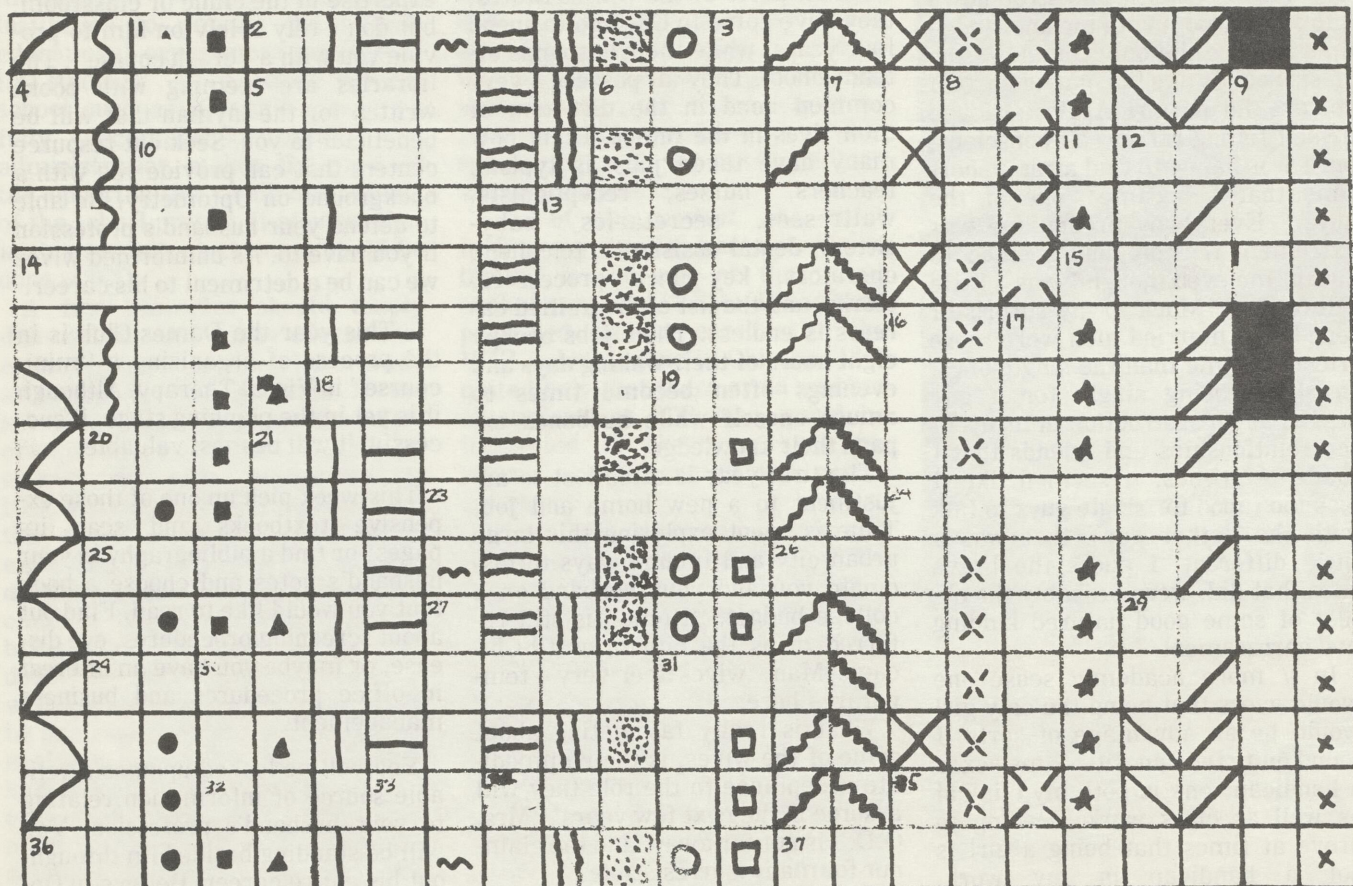
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# Physiological Optics by Pete Lucia

## Degree of Difficulty—Third Year



### ACROSS

6. measures resolving power
10. opening of caniculus
11. unit of illumination
13. rod vision
14. locus of points in space; images fall on corresponding retinal points
15. blanched
18. two colors that yield white when combined
20. depressor muscle (abbr)
23. layer
24. same as 13 across
25. small depression or pit
26. ICO fraternity
28. ICO's neighbor
29. failure to distinguish colors
32. tendency for eyes to diverge
36. initials of vision project organizer
37. repetitive, rapid, involuntary eye movement

### DOWN

1. oblique muscle; depresses
2. red color blind. PRO-----

3. theory that describes corneal transparency
4. electromagnetic radiation
5. secretory gland
7. what a Shiotz measures (abbr)
8. a major cause of blindness (abbr)
9. hordeolum
12. acid that makes vitreous viscous
13. drainage canal
16. determines shape of lens
17. antibacterial substance in tears
19. why ICO women are here
20. radiation; causes Glass Blower's cataract
21. Donder's table based on this
22. law; horizontal movements are performed around a vertical axis
27. Shulman's expertise (abbr)
30. sensation corresponding to one wavelength
31. what a green tag signifies (abbr)
33. taught by bearded prof. (abbr)
34. class you learned edging (abbr)
36. initials of student council president

"We never kill anybody in optometry; all we do is destroy them." Leo Manas, 1973.

What did the optometrist say to his patient when he entered his office?  
"May I accommodate you?"

## Cheap Thrills

Financial situation tight? Could they have switched Agnew for Hamilton on the ten dollar bill a year ago and you wouldn't know. Your "old lady" hounding you to take her somewhere. Well, "treat her groovy and take her to the movies."

Chicago and suburbs offer a variety of cut-rate theaters; the majority of the Chicago theaters are easily reached by CTA.

**Howard theater**-75 cents-2 features-very good neighborhood. Take the North-South "L"-north to the end of the line. The Howard theater is 2 blocks from the "L" station.

**Bryn Mawr**-60 cents-one feature-good neighborhood. Get off at the Bryn Mawr stop on the Howard train. The Bryn Mawr is 1/2 block from the "L" stop.

**Patio**-75 cents - excellent neighborhood-at the corner of Irving Park and Austin. Take Howard "L", get off at Sheridan, transfer to west bound Irving Pk. bus. Many of the Irving Pk. buses are the old electric trolley buses, catch a ride on one, they're due to be torn out one of these years.

**Milford**-60 cents-one feature-very good neighborhood (old Polish neighborhood), corner of Pulaski and Milwaukee. CTA should be used by experienced travelers only. Catch the Milwaukee bus on Washington at State or Madison at State. (a tricky transfer).

These are all excellent theaters, clean, safe, and each has been personally inspected by the author. Other theaters, not personally inspected, but highly recommended by friends, are the Ritz in Berwyn, and the Colony at 59th and Kedzie. More theaters are getting into the cut-rate business and a check of the Saturday-Sunday movie listings is your best guide.

## Basketball Standings

	W	L
Frischknecht	2	0
Harvey	2	0
Schroder	1	1
Long	1	1
Swanson	1	1
McCutchan	1	1
Overmeyer	0	1
Borcherding	0	1
Hohendorf	0	2

### Results

Long 32 Swanson 26  
Harvey 35 Schroder 30  
Frischknecht 50 Borcherding 42  
McCutchan 1 Hohendorf 0

Schroder 42 Long 31  
Swanson 43 Overmeyer 40  
Harvey 46 McCutchan 45  
Frischknecht 1 Hohendorf 0

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## P.T.U. Vision Consultants For Christopher House

by Gary Teig

Beginning this spring quarter, the members of the PTU will be conducting visual screenings every other Saturday morning at Christopher House located at 2507 North Greenview Avenue. This quarter is serving as a trial period for the feasibility of PTU to supply the necessary manpower to meet the demand at Christopher House. If, at the end of the school year, the project is considered both successful and feasible, PTU will assume the responsibility of being the vision consultant for Christopher House during the entire school year of 1973-1974.

Christopher House was founded in 1906, to help the indigent, ill, and oppressed people of the residential-industrial neighborhood generally known as Southwest Lakeview on the near northwest side of Chicago. At the present time Christopher House has expanded the scope of its purpose and services to achieve one basic goal: "To help the people it serves become motivated to build a better community for themselves." In 1967, in a very important action, Christopher House joined with other community oriented organizations to form the United Christian Community Services.

The programs of Christopher House now cover a wide range of services. The individual projects now operating for the communities benefit not only include a Health center, but also such things as a day care and head start program, a counseling service for emotionally disturbed children, an americanization program, a welfare rights organization, summer programs for children of the neighborhood, and other services too numerous to list. The members of PTU feel proud to participate and offer their services to such a well organized and ambitious community project.

**NEWARK AP) — New Jersey residents are the gabbiest people in the world.**

**In an annual report released Thursday, New Jersey Bell Telephone said the average New Jersey resident made 1,100 calls last year, the highest average in the world.**

## Academy Of Physiology and Anatomy Initiated at I.C.O.

The ICO Academy of Physiology and Anatomy held its first semi-annual meeting in Rodriguez Auditorium on February 13th and 15th. The project directors are Dr. Peter Nelson and Dr. Michael Shansky. Dr. Shansky expressed his satisfaction about the high quality of the presentations. The uniqueness of this Academy is that it is the first of its kind at ICO or at any other professional school and that it is being carried out by the first year class.

The purpose of the Academy is to induce the student into doing research work. Research is emphasized since it is necessary for the healthy growth of any professional community. The subjects of this first meeting ranged from research into the mechanics of temperature regulation to laxatives and dieting.

The participants in the Academy meeting were Mr. Thomas McCurdy, Scott Vinjum, Steven Hyleck and Thomas Byers, Tooraj Khajizadeh and Curtis Chung, Michael Block and Mark Dean, Alan King, Burt Eschren, and Marc Goldstein.

# New Breed

Vol. 2, No. 4

ILLINOIS COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY, CHICAGO, ILL. 60616

April, 1973

## C.O.V.D. Seminar A Success

On March 17 & 18, 1973, the College of Optometrists in Vision Development held a seminar in Rodriguez Auditorium entitled "Vision Therapy 1973." The two days of lectures were termed very valuable by both the students and faculty alike.

Amorita Treganza, O.D., began the seminar by discussing the pre-examination case history. The many forms that she used were briefly discussed, and a copy of each was left with the school.

Ralph Schrock, O.D., followed, and told how to best gain useful information from the classic vision exam. He stressed the importance of SILO awareness in taking the duction tests.

Next was Raymond Lowry, Jr., O.D., who spoke about developmental testing. He listed a few "don'ts" in the examination of the preschool child. They were: (1) Don't overtalk or babytalk; (2) Don't bribe the child; (3) Don't give choices; (4) Don't spend too much time on any one test, and; (5) Don't let the parent take over the exam.

Psychological aspects of visual anomalies were discussed by Martin Kane, O.D. He talked about many of the interesting training cases he has had in which the results he achieved were not based upon visual problems per se, but psychological problems of the patient. He also described his method of occlusion therapy on amblyopes and strabismics. In this type of therapy, a translucent eye patch the size of the patient's pupil is placed before the amblyopic or strabismic eye.

Robert M. Wold, O.D. discussed vision therapy for visual enhancement. He explained his multiple patient V.T. practice, where, with the help of two assistants, he can handle 6 patients at once. The minimum equipment necessary in setting up a VT therapy

room was also given. Upon conclusion of his lecture, Dr. Wold presented a copy of his therapy procedures and system to Dr. Manas.

Perhaps the most interesting speaker of the two day seminar was Donald Getz, O.D. He listed some of the most common questions asked him regarding visual therapy and then supplied the answers.

Other speakers and their topics were: Joyce Adema, O.D., on visual skills testing and evaluation; Morton Davis, O.D., on directionality therapy; Eleanor Reckrey, O.D., on vision therapy techniques utilizing the binocular coordinator and the prism rotator; Robert Golden, O.D., on benefits gained through the providing of vision therapy; and Irving Peiser, O.D., on the fixation techniques in optometric vision therapy.

The numerous breaks held throughout the seminar gave the students present ample opportunity to ask personal questions of the guest lecturers present. The majority of the 50-100 students present at the seminar expressed their satisfaction in Vision Therapy, 1973.

## Cadavers Invade ICO

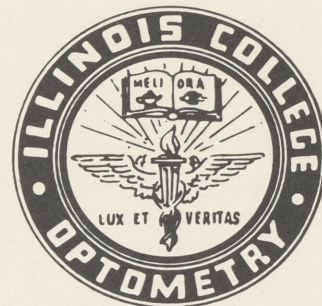
by Dr. Peter Nelson

This is the first year since before the merger of ICO's sister schools, in 1955, that cadavers have been used for teaching purposes here.

This summer, Dr. Michael Shansky and I were assigned to teach the Human Physiology and Anatomy course in the first year. Although the surgical expertise which is taught by cadaver dissection in the medical health care disciplines is not required of our optometry schools, we felt actual demonstration of human anatomy would be a valuable teaching tool for our P&A course.

Early this summer, a male and a female cadaver were obtained from the Demonstrators Society of Illinois, a nonprofit association of Illinois medical schools which receives, cares for, and distributes human bodies willed to science. Arrangements were made through the anatomy department of Northwestern Medical School to have K. Maidu, MD, a surgical anatomist on their faculty, to come to ICO regularly throughout the summer to prosect the cadavers and instruct Dr. Shansky, Tom Griffith and I in human anatomy. Collectively, some 400 man hours were devoted to this activity throughout the summer.

These prosections were surgical procedures which left most of the anatomy intact but dissected out for easy demonstration and visualization of major physiological



## Dr. Bass vs. Lee Optical

Dr. Cyrus Bass recently spoke before a combined audience of the Collegiate Society of the Illinois Optometric Association and the Council on Ethics on his pending \$120 million lawsuit against Lee Optical. In his speech he outlined his reasons for suing Lee. Unfortunately, he left a few questions unresolved.

Dr. Bass originally went to the Old Northern Illinois College of Optometry. His credentials are diverse. Not only is he a clinical psychologist, an optometrist, but also an experienced attorney. In 1964 he was able to force the American Medical Association to rescind a resolution made nine years earlier which prohibited its members from teaching in Optometry schools or writing in optometric journals.

On the subject of Lee Optical Bass presented his major points. Lee will rent office space to an optometrist at an extremely low rate and guarantee him a constant flood of patients. In return Lee insists that they do all his optical work by prohibiting him from dispensing on his own, an apparent violation of anti-trust legislation. An interesting twist to the lease that Lee has the optometrist sign is that it offers a 30 day release clause which could be used to say, in effect, that if not enough business is sent to Lee by the O. D. they will terminate his contract.

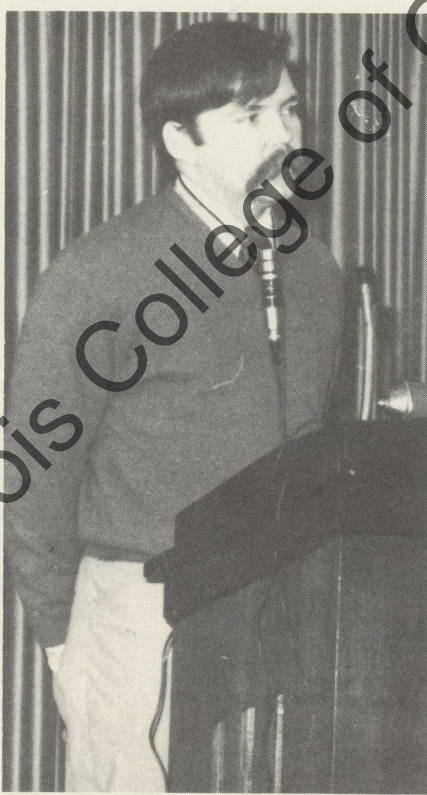
Although Bass probably stands to gain little financially should he succeed with his lawsuit or settle out of court, the question on whose authority does he act on presents itself. Both the American Optometric Association and the Illinois Optometric Association have elected to remain on the sidelines by not supplying any aid other than stating that their members are welcome to support Bass on an individual basis. Certainly there is the danger of adverse publicity arising from a court fight whether justified or not. In a sense Bass may win a battle but lose the war.

The decision of the AOA and the IOA to remain uncommitted may be the best in the long run, for the answer to businesses like Lee Optical may lie in improved legislation and not in the courts.

systems.

The bodies have been perfused with formalin as preservative and have had blood vessel latex injection which also aids in their preservation. They are stored in large stainless steel movable tanks enclosed in rubber zipper bags. Continued preservation of the human tissue requires that it be kept moist with a solution of water, carbolic acid, and glycerin. Drying would destroy the tissue. With proper care these bodies will last many years.

Both of these people were residents of Illinois who willed their bodies to science. They both died early in the summer of 1972 of cardiovascular difficulties.



Tom McCurdy discusses some of the latest research in the mechanics of temperature regulation.



This is the first year since before the merger of 1903 when schools in the district have been used for teaching purposes.

# Utilized by Illinois

College of Optometry



Illinois

Digitized by

Library

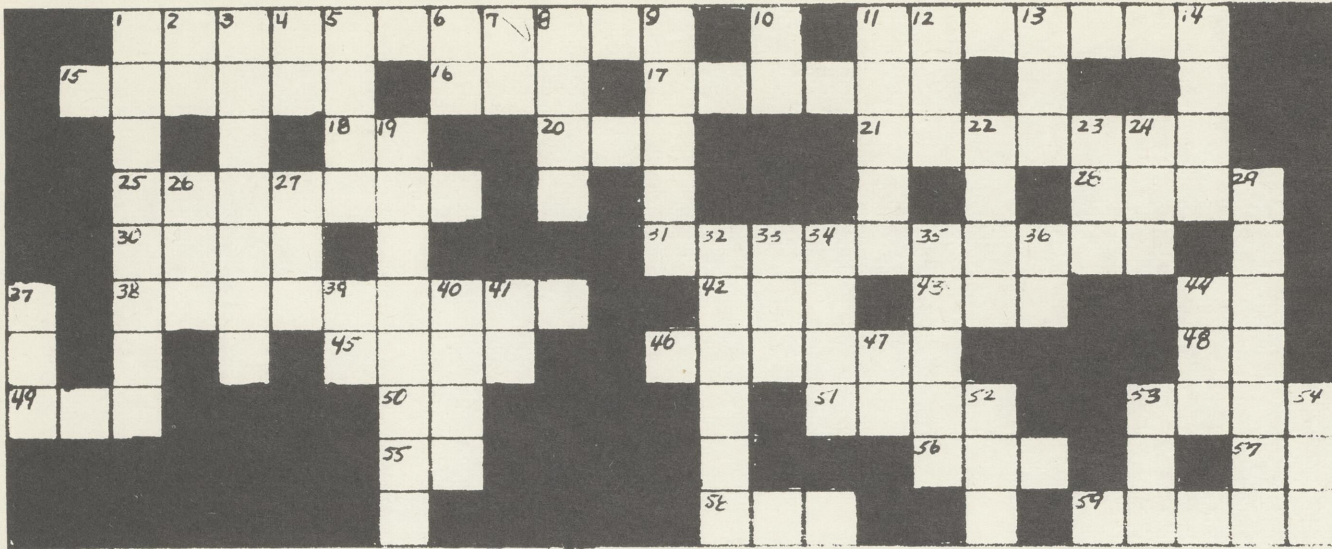
# World of Optometric

[illegible]



# Optometric Dilemma

by Skip Gindoff



## DOWN

1. What many ICO girls are.
2. "Emergency Contingency" (abv.)
3. A calcareous concretion in the internal ear of a vertebrate.
4. Missouri (abv.)
5. Myasthenia gravis: . . . . . disease
6. Dr. Rosenbloom's secretary (abv.)
7. Abbreviation for: "that is to say"
8. Item histologists study.
9. Without it, 32 down cannot occur.
10. What ICO students wish to obtain
11. The basic unit of a chromosome (2 words)
12. Optometry's honorary doctorate.
13. . . . . . cent
14. What optometrists examine
19. Snowball like bodies of calcium soaps in the vitreous: Not scintillans, but rather, . . . . . hyalitis.
22. Many "head" medical doctors: . . . . . specialists (abv.)
23. "Illinois Medical Nurses" (abv.)
24. Minus (abv.)
26. What Donders measured (abv.)
27. "American Teachers of Optometry" (abv.)
29. Most vocal ICO professor.
32. Process whereby the visual portion of the electromagnetic spectrum falls upon the retina.
33. Astigmatic Component (abv.)
34. Theory proposed by this man states that the same amount of ciliary muscle contraction will produce a unit change in accommodation at any age.
35. Nasal step of . . . . .
36. Pronoun which can substitute for any noun.
37. What Sheldon Siegel likes to do best.
39. Graduate school degree
40. Lacrimal gland may produce one.
41. Ron Anderson's initials
44. A poem suited to be set to music

47. "Optic Atrophy" (abv.)
52. Hordeolum
53. Computer in "2001"
54. Article, in grammar

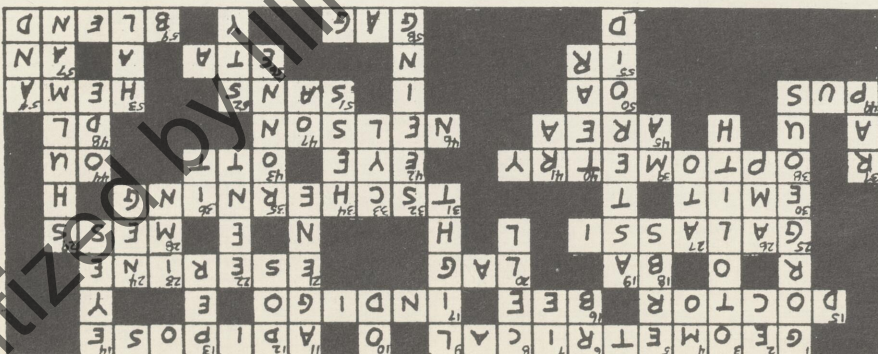
## ACROSS

1. Dr. Tennant's favorite
11. FAT
15. What ICO students wish to be
16. Pollen-gathering insect
17. The hue whose wavelength is approximately 436mm.
18. College degree
20. Slowness in movement; a Greenspan cliché
21. Chemical compound used to stimulate the parasympathetic nervous system and thus constrict the pupil.
25. Orbicularis pupillary reflex: . . . . . 's reflex
28. THE state the clinic has been in for some time now.
30. Send out; radiate
31. Man who devised the "increased tension theory of accommodation"
38. One of the many courses taught by 29 down.
42. End organ whose movement is controlled by six muscles.
43. Former first year optometry course instructor.
44. Both eyes (abv.)
45. Specific histologic region
46. He's teamed up with the absent-minded professor.
48. Doctor of Legs (abv.)
49. Purulent
50. American Optical (abv.) backwards
51. Without (French)
53. Prefix signifying blood
55. "Indian Republic" (abv.)
56. Estimated Time of Arrival (abv.)
57. Article, in grammar
58. Emotion elicited by ICO students when a surprise exam is announced.
59. Contact Lens curve modification.

## Is This You?

Have you ever used any of the following reasons for why your mark should be raised?

1. There must be a mistake somewhere.
2. At no time during the quarter have I received an official warning; therefore, relying upon the College, I merely maintained my grade. Surely this must be a satisfactory grade.
3. I know many members of the class whose work was not as good as mine, but who nevertheless got better marks. I am recognized among my classmates as a good student ... just ask any of them.
4. I was not well at the time of the examination.
5. This is the only course at ICO in which I received a poor grade.
6. It is not a higher mark that I seek: I care nothing for marks; marks are wicked and I disapprove of them. But this pernicious system of which I am the victim requires marks for achieving success and therefore, I seek a higher mark.
7. Several people around me copied from my paper during the examination, yet they received higher marks than I did. Surely this is not fair.
8. I have studied this subject from the broad philosophical viewpoint and, therefore, was unable to answer your technical catch questions.
9. The questions were ambiguous and my answers should be graded according to the reasonable interpretations I made of them.
10. The examination was unfair and unfairly distributed over the subject.
11. I have to work nights; therefore, I should be given a break.
12. The reason I did not do better is because I am very honest, whereas I do not wish to say anything against many of the other members of the class.
13. The baby kept me up all night and hence I was not at my best for the exam.
14. I had a fight with my (wife), (husband), (other), and therefore was emotionally upset on the day of the examination.



## After 58 Eye Operations, Man Now Sees Through His Tooth

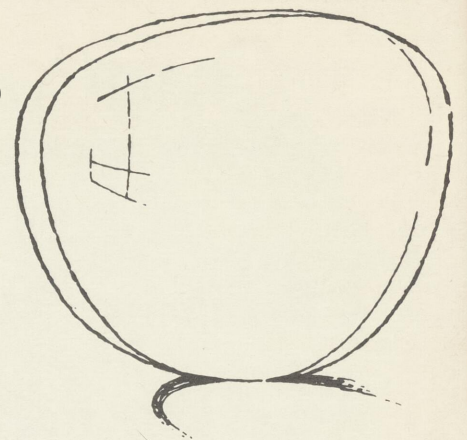
A blind man, reports a London, England, newspaper, who fell in love with a voice, has at last seen the girl he married after an operation restored his sight lost 21 years ago.

Yugoslav-born Constantine Feltel now gazes lovingly through a tooth. Surgeons grafted a piece of tooth — the only substance the eye will not reject — into the patient's left eye. A plastic lens was inserted into the tooth and now the 43 year old man actually sees through a miniature window in his eye.

The technique was developed in Italy and used the root of a patient's canine tooth (oddly enough, this is known as the 'eye' tooth). A hole is drilled into the root and a 2 mm. transparent window inserted. The unit is then placed into a slit in the cornea so that it sticks out like a tiny pinhead.

The operation was the culmination of 58 eye operations performed on Feltel since acid blinded him in 1946 when he was a soldier in the Yugoslav army.

## AO Prescription Service.



Corrected curve lenses. Minus cylinder lenses. Periscope. Meniscus. Toric. And even Punktal lenses.

How does a student remember them all? Especially in the middle of an exam?

Don't worry. You will. Like thousands of successful optometric students before you.

And when you're a practitioner, you'll find you can always rely on American Optical for assistance with the most difficult lens problems. From one of the 200 local branch laboratories of American Optical — the company that offers you the finest optical products and the friendliest kind of professional service.

## Northside Jazz

If you like jazz, the Jim Hirsen Trio is now playing at Fatracks, 6447 N. Sheridan Road. Together only a few months, this Chicago-bred trio has the closely knit sound of a veteran group. The group's arrangements range from their impressions of today's contemporary sounds to the classic jazz standards.

So, if you are looking for a nice spot to take your date or just be out with the guys, give Fatracks and the Jim Hirsen Trio a try. There is a \$1.00 cover charge on Friday and Saturday nights.

## Question:

What does Dr. Wodis call a person with diplopia?

## Answer:

A parasite.



**AMERICAN OPTICAL CORPORATION**

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# New Breed



Vol. 2, No. 5

ILLINOIS COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY, CHICAGO, ILL. 60616

June, 1973

## Rosenbloom Celebrates 25 Years at I.C.O.

At most colleges, the president is someone no one ever sees, except at graduation.

Not so at ICO. Dr. Alfred A. Rosenbloom, Jr., who's been around for 25 years and has been president for a little over a year, is fully visible to all students and staff on most days.

Look around some time. You can see him hurrying to his office or to the clinic or to the second floor or to a classroom. Whatever, he's "in there" doing what he thinks is necessary to make the college "go". And, like the ad says, Dr. Rosenbloom does it with "gusto".

The work load he handles and his energy is legendary. It's not uncommon for him to spend 15 to 18 hours a day working — on the phone to Washington; dictating memos into his stenoette; conducting an administrative staff meeting; greeting fellow optometrists at a seminar. The work continues late into the night in his study in his spacious Hyde Park apartment.

Despite Dr. Rosenbloom's total involvement and drive, the man is sensitive and engaging. Ask those student leaders who have attended get-togethers he and his wife have arranged at their apartment. The food, the good cheer, the welcome — it's all there. He

cares about his students and he shows it.

When a student is in the hospital or has had personal tragedy his face mirrors the anguish that only a sympathetic heart can feel. He is a student-oriented administrator since he knows the student is what makes ICO tick.

As a student himself, Dr. Rosenbloom accomplished much. In 1938, as a high school senior, he was a champion golfer. Later, he graduated Magna Cum Laude from Pennsylvania State College and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in 1942. Following service in the United States Army Medical Corps during World War II, Dr. Rosenbloom attended Northern Illinois College of Optometry, graduating with the Doctor of Optometry degree, Cum Laude, in 1948. In 1949, he became a full-time faculty member of the Department of Optometry and served as Director of the Contact Lens and Low Vision Departments of that College.

After receiving one of the original research fellowships offered by the American Optometric Foundation for graduate studies in the field of visual problems of children and youth, Dr. Rosenbloom received the Master of Arts degree in that field from the University of Chicago. His master's thesis was

"The Relationship of Certain Visual Abilities to Achievement in Reading at the Elementary Grade Level".

During the summers of 1953 and 1954 he served as an instructor in the Department of Education Reading Clinics, University of Chicago, and, at the present time, he has completed all University of Chicago course and residence requirements for the Ph.D. degree.

In 1954 Dr. Rosenbloom was awarded the honorary Doctor of Science in Optometry degree by NICO in recognition of his outstanding contributions to optometric education and research as well as his achievements in specialty fields of optometry. He was appointed to the position of Dean of ICO in 1956, a position he still holds along with the presidency.

Dr. Rosenbloom's professional affilia-

tions include membership in the American Optometric Association and the American Academy of Optometry. Serving as the Illinois Optometric Association Representative to the Illinois Advisory Committee on Education, Dr. Rosenbloom co-founded, in 1956, the IOA Forum on Vision and Reading. He still serves as a member of the Planning Committee. His service to the AOA has included membership for three terms on the AOA Council on Optometric Education.

Dr. Rosenbloom has achieved much in the short time he has served as President of ICO. His willingness to sit down to talk to students on curriculum planning and variety of other issues in need of discussion indicates that students do indeed have a voice in their education.

Long may he reign!

## Awards Assembly Held

On Thursday, May 17, the Illinois College of Optometry held its Seventeenth Annual All-College Awards Assembly. Highlighting the ceremony was a special award presented to President Rosenbloom recognizing him for twenty-five years of service to ICO. The award came as a complete surprise to Dr. Rosenbloom.

Receiving the Beta Sigma Kappa Medal was the valedictorian of the graduating class, Bill Brown. The 2nd place Nikon Award was awarded to Bill Kiefer of the second year class. This marks the second year in a row that a student from ICO has won a National Nikon Award. Receiving cash awards as Nikon Scholars were Sandy Maley and Marty Turkis.

The Alex E. Krill Memorial Award was presented to Vaughn Witt and Michael Stover for their work in electrophysiology. Bill Brown was presented the Samuel D. Sanzo Award, given each year to the student of the fourth year class who in the opinion of the faculty and the administration has contributed the most to the advancement of the objectives of the College.

The dedication of two rooms was then made with the First Year Classroom in memory of Rudolph H. Ehrenberg, Granite Falls, Minnesota, and the Visual Fields Examination Room in honor of John A. Ross, O.D., Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

(cont. p. 3, col. 4)



Ron Surdin, President of the Student Council, presenting a plaque commemorating 25 years of service to a surprised Dr. Rosenbloom. The award was made at the Spring Honors Assembly on May 17.

## Commencement Held At I.C.O.

The 130th Commencement of ICO took place on June 3, 1973, at the Prudential Auditorium in the Prudential Plaza, here in Chicago. At that time, 100 men and 1 woman of the class of 1973 received their Doctor of Optometry Degree.

The class of 1973 comes from a variety of locations; representing 20 states and Puerto Rico. Following graduation and passing of state boards, the majority of the class will enter private or associate practices; 8 graduates will enter the Armed Forces; 8 will enter graduate schools; 2 will begin work in the Public Health field; and one will join the faculty here at ICO.

At the Commencement, the Bachelor of Science in Visual Science Degree was awarded to those second, third and fourth year students completing the requirements. ICO, also awarded three honorary degrees. Dr. Joseph L. Henry, Dean of the College of Dentistry, Howard University, an outstanding black educator and administrator, will be awarded the honorary degree, Doctor of Humane Letters in Optometry. Dr. Henry was also the Commencement speaker. He serves as consultant to the active advancement of minority individuals in various health professions.

Dr. Seymour Galina of Los Altos, California, a member of the ICO Board of Trustees and former teacher, was honored with the Degree of Science in Optometry. His dedicated service over the years to ICO Alumni affairs has advanced both the education and the physical growth of the College.

The honorary degree, Doctor of Humane Letters in Optometry was awarded to Mr. Albert E. Schoenbeck, St. Louis, Missouri. Mr. Schoenbeck has served with distinction as legal counsel to the Missouri Optometric Association for over 30 years.

CONGRATULATIONS to the CLASS of 1973! Our best wishes go to each and everyone of you, and our sincere thanks for all that you have done to make ICO a better place.....



Dr. Tennant introduces Nikon Award winner Bill Kiefer and Nikon Scholars Sandy Maley and Marty Turkis.

# Congratulations Class of '73



# It's Easier Doing It Together

by Darrell Schlange, O.D.

All organizations have goals or objectives that direct their efforts. The goal of promoting ethical and professionally competent optometry is a goal stated in many organizations that we are familiar with. Our College states this, the AOA states this and student organizations state this. With this apparent commonality of goals are we always moving in the same direction? I think not.

The statement is often made that we tend to read into situations that which we want to see or are looking for. An example is the evaluation of students in an academic setting. Dr. Tumblin, AOA President, after visiting most of our optometric colleges this year states that he is very impressed with optometric students particularly with "their social commitment and ability to get along with other professionals" and "with the wide interdisciplinary clinical experience they are receiving." A colleague of mine, viewing the same process, notes that there are individuals in school who want to change things without reviewing the past, without knowing a total picture that can only come at graduation. "These can generally be classified among other things as articulate extroverts searching for a shortcut..." Dr. Tumblin states that "optometry has been blessed over the years with inspired optometrists teaching in its schools and colleges." My colleague notes that too many teachers today feel that they have to "belong" or "get close" with students to be good teachers. This colleague summarizes that "nothing could be further from the truth." The teacher must impart knowledge. Anything else is only secondary.

Both are right I am sure. In my opinion, however, the difference is great. I think it's best summarized in a statement by Oliver W. Holmes. "I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving." Both of these gentlemen have similar goals for the profession of optometry. Holmes, however, emphasizes not only our stated goal but also how effective we are becoming.

An example familiar to some is an educational institution which has well defined goals and purposes. The effectiveness in achieving these can vary considerably depending upon the president in charge. One can easily differentiate between a president that insists on "respect" and "honor" and one that emphasizes carefully guided and inspiring leadership which in turn results in a sense of respect and honor. The goals are the same under these different presidents. Is the effectiveness of achieving these goals the same? I think not.

Faculty, too, have similar goals as teachers. Philosophy, methodology, and effectiveness again differ. My faculty colleagues state that "A teacher, like a parent, can never be 'buddy-buddy' with students. He further states that 'the relationship between students and teachers worthy of the title 'teacher' should be more that of seeking knowledge from one who has already demonstrated to society that he has acquired that knowledge.' What is knowledge? According to Whitely, the word knowledge, implies three things: Truth, Proof, and con-

viction. "Inspiration" and "conviction"...two words used by Dr. Tumblin as he refers to the "inspiration received in undergraduate years". To quote Horace Mann, "The teacher who is attempting to teach without inspiring the pupil with a desire to learn is hammering on cold iron." Also the highest function of the teacher consists not so much in imparting knowledge as in stimulating the pupil in its love and pursuit. If the latter is believed then I think one criteria is the frequency of personal contact a teacher has with students. In this respect, I think our College has many very good faculty members; always willing to meet with the student and assist him/her on an individual and personal level.

I likewise think that the substantial majority of our students share the same goals of striving to become professionally competent optometrists. ICO has many very good student leaders, totally dedicated as Dr. Tumblin described. Again, are all who pursue the same goal effective? I think not. I'd like to emphasize two contrasting situations. The success of the multidiscipline outside clinics at ICO is due in a large part to the excellent participation given by our senior clinicians. On the other hand, however, it is the senior visual therapy program which was a real disappointment this year. Because of student minimal participation, the department patient load dropped, the income from this part of the clinic dropped, and the referrals for exams from some schools dropped because they noticed we couldn't handle all of the visual therapy required. I'm sure that few students felt they were jeopardizing their basic goals for optometry through their minimal participation. Yet, this has seriously affected all of us in many ways, foremost the students themselves as they decided their minimal participation was "enough." Powell, an educator, stated that "he who has an inclination to learn more will be very apt to think that he knows enough." To consider only ourselves is not enough.

As graduates and practitioners we elaborate on these same goals for optometry. The opportunities, and the trials that many face after graduation can have tremendous influence on the reaffirmation of these goals. Here is where the strength of our professional organizations is important. Herein we have a responsibility not only to ourselves but also to others in the profession. A former president of the Council on Ethics succumbs to the temptation of commercial practice. Is it just his goals that have been eroded or is there a breakdown in the effectiveness of those that should have helped or should continue to help one in distress? Or is it the problem of both? I think so. In my opinion, the success of the various programs on assistance to graduates reaffirms this.

Years ago I frequently heard leaders state that recent graduates should not expect to be able to be a part of the organizations leadership until they have proven themselves. In effect, the usefulness of their actions was deferred until the passage of time. This is like saying to some students and faculty that discussions on changes in admini-

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

As an "employee of this institution" I would like to offer a few words of rebuttal concerning only ONE phrase in Ed Seaward's letter to you in the April issue.

Perhaps rebuttal is not the correct word and it may seem that I am on the defensive (and perhaps I am but I think angry or upset or disgusted would be more appropriate), but not ALL employees get their "fair share of breaks".

Some of us employees were told that breaks were to be 15 minutes, and ONLY 15 minutes, in length; with one break being taken in the morning and a second break being taken in the afternoon.

Not ALL of us have supervisors or bosses that allow such a flagrant breach of policy concerning breaks, that some of the employees have. But why not take advantage of a good thing? If members of the administration don't mind that some employees' breaks are 30 to 45 minutes long, twice a day, five days a week, why look a gift horse in the mouth? Why not get away with whatever can be gotten away with? For a College of Optometry, some people around here are blind or have terribly poor vision.

Again this applies to only SOME employees, there are a few that adhere to college policy. We feel it is our obligation and duty, that it is something that is expected to us, since we are employees and our bosses do need us (or we like to think so anyway) and that our bosses would like to have us present and accounted for whenever he needs us. Maybe it is a sense of responsibility that keeps our breaks to only 15 minutes, but we try our utmost to adhere to the "stated" college policy. We have been called dedicated, loyal, stupid, clannish, etc., but we still continue adhering to policy, despite the fact that we too would like to sit around at break time for 30 to 45 minutes and rap with everyone else.

Of course when being on break and a student or students come up and ask questions regarding loans, classes, clinic, etc. or a staff doctor will come to the table and inquire about an exam or letters or some such trivia, the time expended on this is counted as part of the 15 minute coffee break.

Since I could expound on this core subject for quite some more time along with other points of policy that are flagrantly abused, and since my few words have now grown quite voluminous, I will close my letter and give more thought to giving up secretarial work (along with my fair share of breaks) and becoming a student at I.C.O.

Donna Ghiotto

To my classmates of the Class of '73

As the end of the year and graduation comes near there are again this year a number of graduates leaving with the attitude that they will never donate to ICO. Perhaps this feeling will change as time passes. It would be unfortunate if resentment against specific faculty and administration personnel clouded the over-all picture. The fact is, under Dr. Rosenbloom's leadership many great improvements have taken place and indications are that this trend will continue. Improvements will, however, require financial support from alumni. If an individual wants to make sure his donation benefits the students directly it is always possible to donate a piece of equipment for the clinic, an automated teaching machine, etc. In short, there are any number of ways in which we new alumni will in the years to come be able to benefit students still in school and thereby benefit optometry. If an individual feels he has to have strings attached to his contributions there is nothing wrong with that. Leave the strings attached, but five.

David Rhodes

stration and academic procedures should only come from those that have "demonstrated to society that he has acquired that knowledge." Fortunately, this is not the rule today. Early participation is encouraged and has shown to produce some very effective programs and inspired optometrists. Examples

Dear Andy:

May I extend the heartfelt thanks of my wife and myself for the lovely chrysanthemum plant that the Class of '73 sent to Ann last week.

Besides being beautiful, the plant arrived at a rather critical moment, when Ann's spirits were especially low, and did much to help revive them.

Both of us appreciate the kindness and thoughtfulness from you and your classmates more than we can ever say.

I trust you will pass our thanks on to the entire class.

Again, thank you all, very, very much.

Sincerely,  
Peter Weil

## New Breed



Vol. 2 June, 1973 No. 5

### EDITORIAL STAFF

First Year ..... Thomas Byers,  
Janice Emigh,  
Tooraj Khajezadeh

Second Year ..... Steve Padgent

Third Year ..... Peter Lucia

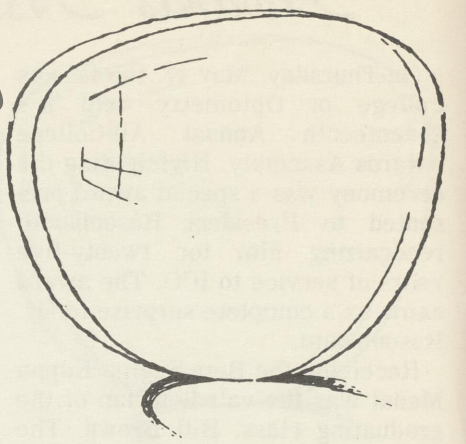
Fourth Year ..... Joseph Ruskiewicz,  
Don Sipola

Photographs ..... Sander Dorfzaun,  
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Art Work ..... Cliff Crompton

Staff Advisor ..... Sheldon L. Siegel

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## Senior Dames Receive Ph.T.'s

The Dames Annual Senior Luncheon was held at the Governors Table on 31st & Halstead, April 14, 1973, from 12:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The Luncheon honored those Dames whose husbands will be graduating at the end of the 1973 Spring Term. Those present were Betty Blagoue, Nancy Brown, Peggy Cantrell, Pam Kueltzo, Barbara Lee, Nancy Patera, Marge Peterson, Gloria Stover, Pat Stroud, and Lynda Thomas. Senior Dames not present were Deanna Murphy, Jane Waldie, and Marsha Wolfe.

Others attending were Mrs. Alfred Rosenbloom, Jean Melicher, Sheila Searfoss, Gail Allard, Sandra Foreman, Cindy Taylor, Pat Padgett, Jane Kret, Debbie Hartung, Bonnie McCartney, Joan Paul, Debbie Quesnell, Daralyn Clark, Marge Brewer, Sandra Lewis, Kathie Kennedy, Sharon Berg, Donna Wolf, and Ardythe Summerville.

Mrs. Rosenbloom, Sponsor, and Mrs. Ruth Batory received special honor at the luncheon.

The Luncheon began with the invocation by Mrs. Rosenbloom.

Lunch consisted of a mixed green salad, top ground round, mashed potatoes, beverage, and ice cream.

The senior wives were presented their Ph.T. diplomas for Putting Hubbies Through and sterling silver

demi-tasse spoons engraved with their initials and the date of the function. Each senior wife gave a short summary of their plans after graduation.

Mrs. Rosenbloom performed the installation of the new officers. The 1973-74 officers are: Kathie Kennedy, President; Pat Padgett, 1st Vice President; Jean Melicher, 2nd Vice President; Joan Paul, Recording Secretary; Gail Allard, Corresponding Secretary; Debbie Hartung, Treasurer; Sheila Searfoss, Public Relations Chairman; Sharon Berg and Donna Wolf, Refreshment Chairmen.

## Rosenbloom, Siegel Attend CAAHP Meeting

Dr. Alfred A. Rosenbloom, President of ICO, and Mr. Sheldon L. Siegel, Director of Student Affairs, attended the Central Association of Advisors for the Health Professions annual meeting at Starved Rock State Park on May 11 and 12. The purpose of the meeting was to share information about current developments in medical education and the other health professions with college advisors.

The program included the following discussions: foreign medical education; minority group students in medicine; and Department of Defense scholarship programs. Colonel Billy F. Simmons talked about scholarships that are available for Health Professionals. Students may receive a salary of \$400 a month and paid-up tuition to help them continue their professional training.

Dr. Rosenbloom and Mr. Siegel were a part of a program which included discussions on the Physicians Assistants Program; Hospital and Health Service Administration; and Public Health Programs. Each defined and talked about their programs.

Dr. Rosenbloom defined optometry and discussed the curriculum and courses at ICO. Also included in his talk were some new directions in optometry. Mr. Siegel, then, spoke on the student service and other support programs available to optometric students at ICO.

The uniqueness of this conference was the fact that all health professions, rather than only medicine, were invited to partake in a program designed for pre-med advisors.

(cont. from p. 2, col. 3)

are two speakers some of the classes had this year, Dr. Racanelli (IOP VP for Public Information) and Dr. Rosenthal (Member of ICO Alumni Board). I would view these as "inspiring optometrist."

It appears obvious that having common goals for optometry is not enough. Cooperation and togetherness is necessary to enhance and produce this effectiveness. A greater openness and respect for one another can greatly help in alleviating the fears of opening up new areas of educational and professional development.

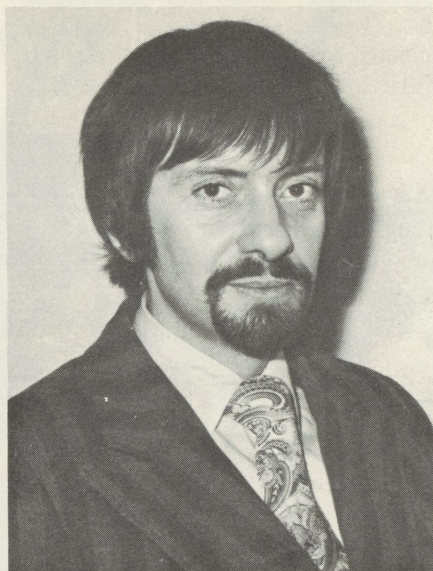
Is it merely enough to "give our knowledge to one another," or must we also be concerned about the effective qualities of these relationships. Schopenhauer stated that a truth that is merely acquired from others only clings to us as a limb added to the body. A truth we have acquired by our own mental exertions, is like our natural limbs, which really belong to us!" Optometry is centered around many 'truths' that have become the basis for the many goals we pursue. According to Bacon there are three parts in truth: First, the inquiry; secondly, the knowledge of it; and thirdly, the belief, which is the enjoyment of it." In my opinion, we can not possibly realize the full extent of our goals by dwelling only on the matter of "knowledge". Possibly, by opening ourselves up to the enjoyment we have in optometry, and expressing it to others in a cooperative spirit can we ALL become "inspired optometrists" and effective members of our profession.

References:

The Thrust For Continuing Education", J. Tumplin, O.D., OPTOMETRIC WEEKLY, Nov. 23, 1972

"The Clamoring and Protestations of Minority Youth.", Edward Tobiasz, O.D., OPTOMETRIC WEEKLY, March 29, 1973

## Dr. Benoit Joins Staff



Dr. Phillippe Benoit

Dr. Phillippe Benoit is ICO's latest addition to the faculty. He received his Ph.D. in Pharmacology from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacology. He is an Assistant Professor in Pharmacology at the University of Illinois Medical Center where he teaches both pharmacy and nursing students. He also teaches a liberal arts drug course at the University of Illinois Circle Campus.

Dr. Benoit is actively involved in research. Some of his projects include: screening natural products for analgesic and anti-inflammatory activity; investigating anti-spasmodic drugs and their side effects; and autonomic mechanisms in cardio-vascular pharmacology.

"ICO students are very receptive as far as lectures are concerned,"

(cont. from p. 1, col. 2)

The fraternity awards then followed. Steve Levin and Bob Freed received Outstanding Member awards from Gamma Omega Delta. The Phi Theta Upsilon Service Award went to Ed Seaward, the Scholarship Award to Gary Teig, and the Leadership Award to Gary Distin. Omega Epsilon Phi presented the Outstanding Senior Award to Andy Buzzelli. The Wayne Huffman Memorial Award, sponsored by OEPhi fraternity is made to that member of the first, second, third, and fourth year classes, respectively, whose scholarship, leadership, and contribution to the attainment of the objectives of the College is deemed most outstanding. This year's recipients were Ron Forman, Gene Fonger, Peter Lucia, and Greg Boschert. The Omega Delta Past President Award was presented to Mike Roth. The Distinguished Service Award was given to Dr. Glenn Moore for the years of dedicated service he has given to optometry.

Peter Lucia was presented the Eugene W. Strawn Memorial Award. This award, established by the Student Council, is presented to that student of ICO whose record of leadership and service is deemed most outstanding. Dr. Tennant received, for the second year in a row, the Outstanding Faculty Award. Fourth Year students who received recognition for their work on the Student Council this year were Ron Surdin, Andy Buzzelli, Paul Boyt, Don Sipola, and Merle Kjoonaas.

said Benoit, and "I will know more about them when the final grades are in."

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practice his profession better in every way. The total B & L service is aimed at fulfilling the needs of the optometrist, not just for today and tomorrow, but throughout a lifelong practice.

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# ICO Hosts Annual Picnic

ICO held its annual spring picnic on Mother's Day, May 13, 1973. In spite of a prediction of rain and an overcast sky, the turnout was remarkably good. Barbara D'Amore,

of the first year class, was the picnic coordinator. Under her supervision, the wives, husbands, children, friends, faculty, and students of ICO were fed a delicious meal of fried

chicken, cole slaw, potato salad, pie, pop and lots and lots of beer. Unfortunately, due to the monstrous appetites of all present, there was not enough pies for the annual pie eating

contest. Therefore, Buddy Rodriguez, of the third year, goes down as the pie-eating champ of the 1972-73 school year.



## The Fourth Year Ride of Skip Gindoff

A literary masterpiece by Stuart A. Gindoff

Look, my friends, and you shall see  
Our four year quest into Optometry.  
'Twas the second of September in '69  
When we converged on Brady to live and  
to dine.  
In those days of old we trembled with  
fear  
That none of us would last through the  
year,  
You see, we had Charlie, an interesting  
man  
Who had in his mind an insidious plan,  
To make us deliver when well under stress  
Instead of resorting to the ICO guess.  
He tested and tested, 'till our heads  
were congested  
With facts, fiction, and lore,  
We multiplied and varified, contested  
and protested,  
But the year was never a bore.  
Year Two we met Puffy, whose manner  
was fluffy  
And talked the proverbial streak,  
We met Norma and Roy (a most interest-  
ing boy),  
Each one of them certainly unique.  
Adn then there was Leo with his silent  
wry  
Who could check, chain, and type a  
schematic eye.  
Year Three was most solemn  
'Cause the great king had fallen  
And pieces were strewn over all,  
Since Al took the reigns  
We've made so many gains  
That most students are having a ball.  
And now after Four, we've completed  
the Board,  
Just waiting for our pedigree,  
With pleasure and pride and a confident  
stride,  
We adopt the letters O.D.

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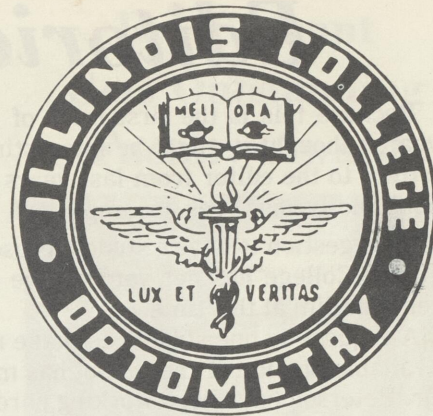
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# New Breed

*Illegitimus Non Carborundum*



Vol. 3, No. 1

ILLINOIS COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY, CHICAGO, ILL. 60616

September, 1973

## In the News

The following promotions were announced by Dr. Rosenbloom, ICO President, at an administrative staff meeting on August 17:

Dr. H. S. Wodis, Assistant Dean, has also been named Director of Administration.

Mr. Sheldon L. Siegel, formerly Director of Student Affairs, has been named Dean of Students.

Mr. Ted Weber has been promoted to Acting Comptroller and Chief Financial Officer.

Mr. Chuck Smith has been named Accountant in the Business Office.

Dr. Jack Roggenkamp has been promoted to the rank of Associate Professor.

The function of the clinic will be administered by Dr. Walter Yasko, Director of Administrative Services, and Dr. James Peterson, Director of Patient Care.

(cont. on page 4, col. 2)

## Welcome Class of '77

One hundred and thirty nine students from twenty seven states will begin their first professional year of study this week at ICO. The staff of the **New Breed** as well as the ICO student body welcome the class of '77 to our fine institution and extend our sincere hope that their first step on the road to an Optometric Profession will be a successful one.

The Class of 1977 as of Aug., 1972...

Mark E. Allmaras, Ricki D. Andersen, David J. Anderson, Irwin Azman, John B. Barringer, Richard J. Bator, Thomas C. Best, Steven D. Boeke, James R. Bohdan, Michael J. Bowker, Alfred Breitenstein, Jr., Daniel L. Brodkey, Seth Budney, Mark Busch, David P. Charbeneau, Charles A. Clark, Jeffrey J. Clark, H. Craig Coen, W. Bruce Coen,

Gregory J. Danhoff, Fred R. Dehaan, Gerrit H. Devries, David E. Duryea, Neil M. Einhorn, Robert N. Emery, John Engstrom, Robert Engstrom, Frederick Fagan, Gregory B. Ferman, James S. Ferrari, Rudolph E. Flaska, Kenneth Fleisher, John W. Fong, Harold M. Forrest, Karen E. Foster, Susanne Fostiak, Anne Freeman, Mary L. French, Alan J.

Frenke, Lawrence C. Garner, Joseph G. Bibson, Larry Gunnell, Doug W. Gushwa, Scott J. Haas, Forest L. Haddock, Davis C. Haire, Julia L. Hartzell, Daryl W. Hodges, John C. Hoehn, John T. Janovsky, Scott Jensen, Gerald T. Johnson, Robert W. Jones, Jr., Earl L. Jordan, Barry J. Jose, Dale L. Kaney, Karen A. Kasik, Terry G.

(cont. on page 3)

## President's Message

It is a pleasure for me to welcome you to the Illinois College of Optometry ....

For the new I.C.O. student, I would emphasize that you are about to undertake a unique college experience, different in kind and in quality from your previous education. With their selection of you as a professional student, the faculty and the administration express confidence in your ability to meet academic standards and in your willingness to participate as a mature and responsible student in both campus and community life. Your college experience will provide you with ample opportunity to reflect on your own aspirations, to acquire skills as a health science professional, and to define your future professional role within the broad social community.

For the returning members of the student body, I look forward to another year of progress as we work cooperatively to advance the educational programs and goals of this College. Important curricular changes along with the continuation of the off-campus Affiliated Clinics Program should make this academic year a challenging one.

The relevance of your studies to the realities of modern science, and the vision and health needs of all persons concerns each of us. The importance of a lifetime of learning in our rapidly changing world cannot be over stressed. Without a commitment to continued learning, you will be ill-prepared to meet the challenges of changing social values, to update and constantly improve your acquired knowledge and professional skills, and to face the health science demands that will continuously confront you.

When you are confronted with problems, you have many sources of assistance. Please feel free to consult with the Dean of Students, your faculty advisors, your teachers, the College administration, and my office.

My best wishes to you for a successful and rewarding college and professional career.

Sincerely yours,

*Alfred A. Rosenbloom Jr.*

## ICO Receives "College of the Year" Award



Dr. Paul B. Taylor (left) of New Haven, Connecticut, presented the award to Dr. Alfred A. Rosenbloom Jr., (center), President of ICO. Offering congratulations is Dr. Marvin R. Poston (right) of Oakland, California, Past President of the California Optometric Association and former AOA "Optometrist of the Year".

At the Annual Congress of the NOA in June, 1973, at San Francisco, California, ICO received the "College of the Year" award in recognition of its efforts in recruitment among minority groups.

Dr. C. Clayton Powell, President of the National Optometric Association presented the award to Dr. Alfred A. Rosenbloom Jr., President of ICO. Dr. Powell noted that ICO has developed the largest and most successful project, national in scope, for the recruitment of minority students. This project has been supported by a HEW Special Project Grant and is administered by Mr. Oliver W. Slaughter, Project Director, and by Dr. Jess E. Gershon, ICO's Director of Public Affairs who serves also as Unit Administrative Director.

## Alumni Association Elects New Officers

At the 76th AOA Congress held in June, 1973, at San Francisco, California, the Directors of the ICO Alumni Association met and elected officers for the 1973-1974 term.

The members of the 1973-1974 Executive Council are:

Immediate Past President — Dr. C. K. Hill  
President  
Vice President  
Secretary/Treasurer  
Director  
Director  
Director  
Director

Dr. Howard I. Woolf  
Dr. Norman G. Michaud  
Dr. Kenneth P. Martin  
Dr. John E. Brandt  
Dr. Seymour Galina  
Dr. Richard Hickman  
Dr. Wendell D. Waldie



# Editorial

by Pete Lucia

Because this is the first issue of the **New Breed** for the 1973-74 school year, I thought it might be interesting to recap a few of the editorials and letters to the editor from last years newspaper in order to see if anything constructive has been accomplished.

A suggestion to have a student present at meetings of the Board of Trustte of this College has not yet become a reality. The future of this proposal remains dim at this time.

A request by one student to make more use of the learning opportunities available outside of the school has met with some success. Dr. Taylor and Dr. Peterson have been working hard to expand the outside clinics in which we may participate, ranging from children with reading problems as well as emotional problems to low vision. A greater effort could be made by the administration to have ICO interns observe paraprofessional testing of learning disabled children at such places as IIT, Michael Reese, and Mercy Hospital. Also, if visual evoked response (VER) research is, in fact, being done in the Chicago area, I am sure there are many students who would be interested in observing it.

Academic inbreeding at ICO was cited, and along with it the problem of stagnation of optometric ideas that results. It is interesting to note that the two new instructors in optometry added to the staff are both 1973 graduates of ICO. I am sure they will both be able to present us with new ideas never before heard at this school.

Criticism of too much noise in the library has met with some success. The major cause of the noise, the newspaper racks, was moved upstairs to the student lounge. Unfortunately, it seems that now the newspapers are ripped off before everyone has had a chance to read them.

Along with the newspaper problem, theft of optometric equipment from "fellow" interns continues to be a major problem. It was especially evident this summer on the days that preceeded the required equipment check. It cannot be stressed enough to mark your equipment, and even then there is no guarantee that it will be safe.

The above ideas and problems were brought out last year, and as can be seen much more work can be done.

I hope that the editorials and opinions of this year's **New Breed** will be more constructive than those of the past.

## Mandatory Attendance? Not Yet

During the summer, a mandatory attendance proposal was prepared by the administration and submitted for faculty approval. In short, it was a weighted proposal, giving students with better than a 3.00 average the choice of going to class or not, while students below a 3.00 would be punished by lowering grades for an attendance level below the 80 per cent requirement.

Meetings were held by the administration with both faculty and student leaders present. The proposal was thoroughly discussed, with the pros and cons of the issue heavily considered. Administration and faculty concern seemed to lie in the poor attendance of third and fourth year students, as the first two years didn't seem to have as drastic a problem.

The students expressed concern that the poor attendance was not the result of a general type of lazy attitude being exhibited by the student. The problem of poor attendance seemed to have much deeper roots.

Why were students not attending lectures?

In many instances, the fault can be directly traced to a much less stringent work load in the classroom. The material presented in the classroom can in many cases be obtained just as easily from the

class lecture notes. The student simply did not have to attend the lectures to receive the material.

Another factor, regarding poor attendance, is that the quality of lecturer at ICO is lacking in some courses. At this time, names of lecturers and courses will not be mentioned, but if poor lecture and course quality continues, the **New Breed** will not hesitate to bring this aspect into full light. Let it be sufficient to say that if Dr. Tennant can make the course of geometrical optics interesting and continuously receive the best teacher of the year award, he must use some teaching methods that maintain student interest.

Students and faculty both agreed that an attendance policy should be employed for required seminars. This would affect mainly the fourth year students. It was felt that when a guest lecturer was present, this would be the only time that the student would have to listen to the lecturer's ideas and discuss his viewpoint.

The final result of the meetings with students, faculty, and administration is that the present policy regarding attendance would continue (attendance policy decided by individual instructor as he deems necessary) and that attendance would be required for guest lecturers.

## Up and Coming

September 6 and 7, 1973

Orientation and Registration for First Year Students

Clinical Orientation and Registration for Third Year Students

September 10, 1973

Registration for Second and Fourth Year Students at 8:00 a.m.

September 11, 1973

President's Reception—7:30 p.m.—Rodriguez Auditorium

October 4, 1973

All College Awards Assembly

October 9 through October 11, 1973

Illinois Optometric Association Convention, Peoria, Illinois

October 15, 16, and 17, 1973

Mid-Quarter Examinations

## Dr. Ann Pollak and Dr. Glenn H. Moore



Dr. Ann Pollak Weil, wife of Mr. Peter Weil, ICO Librarian, passed away on August 15, 1973.

Dr. Pollak received her M.D. degree at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, February, 1943. She held the position of Staff Pathologist at Michael Reese from 1964-1968. Dr. Pollak also served as Associate Professor of Pathology at the Chicago Medical School 1964-1966.

More recently, Dr. Pollak had been a lecturer in Pathology at ICO and the Associate Professor of Pathology at the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine and the Chicago Osteopathic Hospital.

Dr. Pollak had been a regular writer for the **New Breed**, with her articles expressing opinions of the health professions from the M.D.'s point of view.

### Summer Clinic

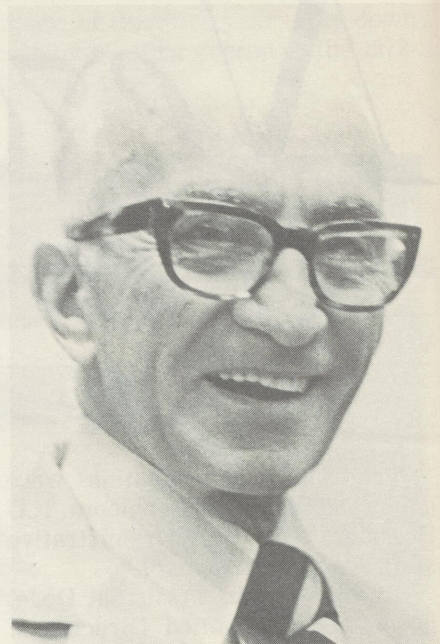
The six week summer clinic program that has just been completed by fourth year students would have to be rated as a definite learning experience by all clinicians involved. During this time, each clinician has the opportunity to polish his skills in all areas of optometric service. With no required courses or tests, the experience is made more enjoyable, as the intern has only his patients to be concerned with. There are, however, some shortcomings to the summer clinic which need to be aired.

The complaint most frequently heard is that the visual training area is too crowded during the training periods. The majority of the training time seems to be spent waiting for a piece of equipment to become free rather than in actual training of the patient.

Our pathology lab tended to get overcrowded with patients, and a patient often had a two to three week wait before he could be seen.

Also, the patient scheduling at the clinic desk was overbooked too far in advance, so that it was very difficult to reschedule a patient for a reappoint within the next week. Because of this, some patients end up waiting well over a month from the time of their first visit to the arrival of their Rx.

(cont. on page 4, col. 4)



Dr. Glenn Hill Moore passed away on Tuesday, August 21, at the Park Ridge Terrace Nursing Home, Park Ridge, Illinois. He was a graduate from the Northern Illinois College of Optometry in 1924.

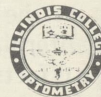
Dr. Moore became a member of the Optometric Extension Program in 1935 and served as State Director for many years. In 1938 he founded the Great Lakes Optometric Congress which is held annually in Chicago. He served four terms as president of the Illinois Optometric Association and was past president of the Chicago Optometric Society. He was a charter member of the Illinois Inter-professional Council.

Long an honorary member of Beta Sigma Kappa, Dr. Moore was cited by that fraternity in 1957 with an award for outstanding contributions in the field of visual science.

Dr. Moore served as a member of the Board of Trustees of Northern Illinois College of Optometry 1949-1955. He was Chairman of the Board at the time of the merger with Chicago College of Optometry in 1955 to form the present Illinois College of Optometry and continued as Board Chairman until 1960. In addition to serving as a member of the Board, he served as Instructor in Clinical Optometry and Director of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs at Illinois College of Optometry during the period 1965 to 1973.

In February of 1970 the Illinois Optometric Association nominated Dr. Moore to the Hall of Fame of the City of Chicago which each year recognizes fifty of Chicago's outstanding senior citizens sixty-two years of age or older. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame at special ceremonies in the City Council Chambers in May 1970. In October of 1970 Dr. Moore received a special award from the Illinois Optometric Association in recognition of many years of service. At the annual awards assembly at Illinois College of Optometry in May of this year, Dr. Moore was presented with a Distinguished Service Award by the Omega Delta Fraternity.

*New Breed*



Vol. 3

September, 1973

No. 1

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Peter Lucia  
Managing Editor ..... Janice Emigh  
Sports Editor ..... Jeffrey Rosen  
Advisor ..... Sheldon Siegel



## Notice: Drug Arrests Abroad

Arrests of young Americans abroad on illicit drug charges continue to rise at an alarming rate, according to reports from U.S. consular officers. In 1972 nearly 2,000 Americans were arrested in foreign countries on charges of illegal possession, use, or trafficking in drugs.

This situation is of particular concern in view of the severe penalties involved, the primitive prison conditions in some countries, and the very limited ability of U.S. officials to assist those arrested.

Americans should be aware that in many places the sellers of drugs are also informers to police or customs officials. After making a sale the "pusher" will describe the buyer to the police (or customs officials at ports of entry/exit) as a possible user. The buyer is then detained by the officials who usually find the drugs in his possession, and he is arrested and charged with a serious offense.

The pusher, however, collects twice in such cases: He receives money from the buyer, and a reward from the police or customs for acting as an informer. Many young Americans have fallen into such a trap as this.

Nearly all of the young (under 30) U.S. nationals arrested on drug charges in foreign countries appear to have had the impression that foreign governments are more permissive than our own in their drug laws and law enforcement. In fact, however, prosecution of offenders is being intensified as the

result of an international drive to suppress the illicit drug trade, and the penalties for violations in many foreign countries are very severe — from 10 years at hard labor to the death penalty for trafficking in "hard drugs." A jail term of 6 years plus a heavy fine is the rule in some countries for mere possession of marihuana or narcotics; in others, the sentence may be 1 to 3 years in a "detoxification asylum" — usually a psychiatric facility — for possession or trafficking. Some countries impose the same penalties for trafficking in or smoking marihuana as for possession or use of heroin.

In addition, prison conditions in some countries are deplorable, and pretrial confinement can be prolonged — in some cases up to a year. Some of this time may be spent in solitary confinement. Many countries have no provision for bail on drug charges.

### Limits of Consular Assistance

American travelers when abroad are subject solely to the laws of the country they are visiting. They are not protected by U.S. laws. The authority of American consular officials to intercede on their behalf is very limited.

U.S. consular officers can and do visit and advise the detainee, provide him with a list of local attorneys, and inform his family or friends. The consul may also act as intermediary where the prison diet is below subsistence level, but prisoners' families or friends must pay for food supplements. However, U.S. officials cannot ask for or obtain different treatment for American citizens than that given to others under the laws of the country concerned. Further, under U.S. law, official U.S. funds cannot be used to pay legal fees or other expenses for any American detainee.

### Class of '77—

(cont. from page 1)

Kempler, Rustom R. Khouri, David M. Kincaid, Gary E. King, James K. Kirchner, Paul S. Kirschner, Kevin L. Kish, David L. Kjelland, Kenneth E. Knox, Carol Knutson, Kenneth S. Kovach, Kyle E. Kuntz, Barry K. Lesnick, Tommy Lim, Michael J. Lipson, Michael A. Lischwe, Daniel C. Little, Robert L. Livingston, Ronald F. Mackenzie, Yvonne Major, Julianne A. Manosky, Kenneth I. Marton, Wayne S. Matsuyama, Bradley G. Meier, David L. Meinert, Kurt Mingeldorff, Robert R. Mitter, Thomas L. Morgan, Stephen E. Morse, Peter F. Mueller, Dennis K. Nagy, Joseph L. Nemeth, David Ohl, Thomas Olson, Bill Park, David Park, William Park, Bruce F. Peck, Glen Piere, Joan Polcar, Kenneth W. Purdue, Wayne E. Quincy, Mark Reynolds, Gary R. Rose, Michael W. Rouse, Richard M. Rowe, Alla L. Sakowicz, Michael E. Sandler, Anthony J. Sardonja, Donald E. Schaag, Bruce L. Schaeffer, Mark H. Schinderle, Robert H. Sharp, Morris F. Sheffer, Wesley Sherman, John A. Shermulis, James D. Sherry, Jr., Stephen A. Shulman, Joseph A. Sifferman, Sidney W. Spencer, Lamont M. Sprague, Robin C. Swetlow, Douglas D. Tassi, Vicki R. Thingelstad, David G. Vainio, Donald J. Vanderfeltz, Jerry A. Vaughan, Peter Vlasits, David J. Walsh, James C. Walter, Caren L. Weisz, Dexter Wilson, Michael J. Wind, Steven J. Wineland, Samuel F. Wolfson, Gingee Wong, Brian W. Wood, Steven A. Zimmer, Jared H. Zorfas, Signey J. Zuzelski.

## Hill Named Outstanding Alumnus



Dr. C. K. Hill

The ICO Alumni Association has named Dr. C. K. Hill, of Toledo, Ohio, the Outstanding Alumnus of the Year at the Annual ICO Alumni Luncheon Meeting, held in conjunction with the American Optometric Association Annual Congress in San Francisco, California.

At the last meeting of the Alumni Council, Dr. Hill was unanimously selected to receive this honor. His 13 years of dedicated leadership as a member of the Alumni Council, Chairman of the Building & Development Fund and, since 1971, President of the Alumni Association make Dr. Hill a well-deserved candidate for this award. Dr. Hill now serves as a regular member of the ICO Board of Trustees.

## People . . . Places . . . Things . . .

by Janice Emigh

For new students, as well as old, Chicago can be a lonely and depressing place. But to those with initiative, the years spent in Chicago can be ones of exploring, discovering and learning. There are many fascinating places in and around Chicago, but only if one seeks them out. Whether it is restaurants, museums, bars, or movies, everyone can find his or her "thing" in Chicago. This column will attempt to point out the "places to go, people to see, and things to do" while Chicago is your "home."

For the hungry set, Chicago and surrounding areas offer a variety of ethnic eateries.

### SAUER'S

German cuisine ... 311 E. 23rd Street ... formerly a taxicab garage, converted into a clean, spacious German-American restaurant ... many fine imported beers and wines are available ... the basic menu consists of three entrees ... a hamburger and a steak among them for less than \$2 ... in addition, there is a daily (different each day) German dish, also available for a very modest price ... American fries, cole slaw, and service are outstanding ... located in a deserted factory district (parking no hassle) ... seldom crowded and very relaxing ... look carefully you can drive right by and not see it ... a good place to languish over an after dinner drink ... highly recommended and close to ICO

### LA CHOSA

Mexican food ... Howard on Paulina ... nice atmosphere ... \$2 dinners.

### THE HOUSE OF SWEDEN

Up on the northside, about 5300 on Clark ... dinners are complete and go for about \$2.30 ... nothing more than \$3 ... anything from Swedish beefsteak to meatballs to pancakes ... homemade soup.

### SLICKER SAM'S

Melrose Park, off of North Avenue, behind "Comeback Inn" ... a schlocky looking place but real fun ... the clientele looks like bowling leaguers but the food is great ... whole crabs, thick pizza.

Chicago and suburbs offer a variety of cut-rate movie theaters; the majority are easily reached by the CTA. They are clean, safe, and have been personally inspected by this author.

### PATIO

75 cents ... excellent neighborhood — at the corner of Irving Park and Austin. Take Howard "L" get off at Sheridan, transfer to west bound Irving Pk. bus. Many of the Irving Pk. buses are the old electric trolley buses, catch a ride on one, they're due to be torn out one of these years.

### HOWARD

75 cents ... 2 features-very good neighborhood. Take the North-South

## Dr. Tennant Gets Outstanding Faculty Award



Dr. E. R. Tennant

At the 1973 ICO Spring Awards Assembly, students honored Dr. E. R. Tennant, Professor of Optometry, with the Outstanding Faculty Award. For the second time, the ICO student body overwhelmingly chose Dr. Tennant as the outstanding faculty member of the year.

Dr. Tennant has been a member of the ICO faculty since 1945. He teaches Geometrical Optics, Physical Optics, and a course in Ophthalmic Lenses. For ten years he was Director of Clinics at ICO. In addition to his teaching responsibilities, he maintains an active optometric practice in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Tennant and their son James live on Chicago's Northwest side. Another son, Michael Tennant, is currently a second year professional student at ICO.

"L" north to the end of the line. The Howard theater is 2 blocks from the "L" station.

Many more Chicago and suburban theaters are getting into the cut-rate movie business. Check the Friday and Saturday papers for more movie listings.

Chicago is continually having concerts, both classical and rock. The listings are always in the paper. Now's the time to see that favorite group or performer.



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by Jeff Rosen

As this is my first sports column for the **New Breed**, I have news of two sorts. The first concerns ICO and the second concerns baseball.

The local news revolves around the formation of a Jogging Club (tired yet???) headed by Mr. Sheldon Siegel, Dean of Students. He has been jogging for many years now (not continuously, of course), including this summer with Dr. Taylor.

The club will begin in September and will continue until the weather gets too cold. It will then start again in the spring and continue until school is out. (Yeah!)

The workout will consist of two and one half laps (1 mile) around the field at Keating Hall on the IIT campus during the noon hour in lieu of lunch. After the one mile jog, if time allows, there will be a workout in the gym (whew!)

You will be required to bring your own lock and sweatshirt. Contact Mr. Siegel at the start of the fall quarter.

The second area of this article relates to Major League baseball. Because this is the last and first issue prior to the World Series, I will forge ahead with early predictions.

In the American League East I am going with Boston (or New York, Baltimore, and Detroit). In the Western Division, I believe Oakland will merge victorious (good-bye White Sox!) Boston will take the pennant from Oakland in five games (Sorry Cliff).

In the National League East, Pittsburgh will squeeze out over St. Louis (3rd place for the Cubs) and Los Angeles will take the West over Cincinnati. Los Angeles will take the pennant and the World Series.

### ICO Dames Cited At AOA Congress

The ICO Dames Club was awarded the AOA Auxiliary Certificate of Merit at the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the AOA in San Francisco. The Award Citation stated: "To ICO Dames in recognition of outstanding contribution to the field of activity and programming." Officers of the ICO Dames for the coming year are: Kathy Kennedy, President; Pat Padget, First Vice-President; Jean Melicher, Second Vice-President; Joan Paul, Recording Secretary; Gail Allard, Corresponding Secretary; Debbie Hartung, Treasurer; Sheila Searfoss, Public Relations Chairman; and Sharon Berg and Donna Wolf, Refreshment Chairmen.

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## The Business World, World Records from Guinness What Is The World's Largest?

1. Aircraft manufacturer
2. Airline
3. Commercial airline that carries the most passengers
4. Producer of aluminum
5. Brewery
6. Exporter of beer, ale, and stout
7. Car manufacturing company
8. Single automobile plant
9. Chocolate factory
10. Department store chain
11. Distilling company
12. Company that manufactures games
13. General merchandising firm
14. Top revenue-earning hotel business
15. Luxury hotel group
16. Insurance company (volume of insurance in force)
17. Publishing company
18. Restaurant chain
19. Top selling soft drink
20. Toy manufacturer
21. Pair of shoes (size) (excluding those made for cases of elephantiasis)

### In The News—

(cont. from page 1)

New faces this year will include Kenneth R. Alexander, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Physiological Optics; Dr. Arthur V. Kroeger, lecturer in Microbiology; Dr. William Brown, instructor in Optometry; and Dr. Michael Politzer, instructor in Optometry.

Those no longer with us include: Mr. Ashby, Comptroller, who has retired; Dr. Ron Calinger, Assistant to the Dean, who has resigned in order to become an Assistant Professor at Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute, Mr. Oliver Slaughter, Director of Minority Recruitment, who has returned to graduate school. He will remain as a minority consultant.

Other doings this summer:

Dr. Zuege, along with Bill Kiefer, Tom Griffith, and Gary Jensen, conquered the Boundary Water Canoe Area on the Minnesota and Canadian border. Dr. Zuege thought it was a great place to fish, but wanted to know where you would set up a practice.

Betsy H., alumni office, enjoyed the food and drink on her vacation to the Holy Land.

Sheldon "Super" Siegel, on his trip to Florida, saved a drowning woman. He was a bit put out by the incident, however, as it interrupted his 5 mile jog along the beach.

Dr. Paul Shulman now speaks with an Irish accent; and Dr. Peter Nelson now speaks Swahili. "Simba, Simba."

Others enjoying vacation trips were:

Dr. Day, Europe; Dr. Manas, Greece; and Dr. Mulligan, Canada. Milt Herman made his yearly bus tour to Alaska.

Wedding bells rang for Barb D'Amore this summer. Did her wedding dress arrive on time?

Biggest fish story of the summer: Pete Lucia speared a 175 pound DODO fish.

Dr. Larry Taylor is in need of 6 volunteers for a V.C.I. screening to be held Sunday, September 9. Interested students should contact Dr. Taylor.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. D. Schlange on their new baby boy, Jonathan Paul.

### Summer Clinic—

(cont. from page 2)

What can be done about these situations?

There is no reason the visual training hours cannot begin at 9:00 a.m. with the clinicians split into three groups instead of the present two groups. This would decrease congestion by one-third.

The same solution could be used to reduce the patients waiting time for pathology clinic, but would not be necessary if there were less patients scheduled for GLC pressure readings, gonioscopy, and retesting. Too much time is spent on these cases, often resulting in less available time for observation and discussion of other types of pathology the O.D. may encounter in his practice.

Patient scheduling at the clinic desk should not be allowed to exceed two-thirds capacity until one or two days before the scheduled day. This would allow sufficient room for reappoints to be made. If the schedule is not filled two days before, it would be no problem to add new patients to fill the remainder of the schedule.

### Who's Who at ICO

#### FOURTH PROFESSIONAL YEAR

President Peter Lucia  
Vice-President Steve Roberts  
Secretary Dan Trotta  
Treasurer Doug Bye

#### THIRD PROFESSIONAL YEAR

President Doug Buehler  
Vice-President Randy Burgraff  
Secretary Barry Brown  
Treasurer Richard Brewer

#### SECOND PROFESSIONAL YEAR

President Bob Brenart  
Vice-President Jim Scalise  
Secretary John Schroder  
Treasurer Kevin Berg

#### HONORS COMMITTEE

Tim Seifert  
John Jarding  
Ron Poulin  
Ira Koreman  
Sandy Maley  
Phil Funderburk

#### TOM AND KEY

President Gary Porter  
Vice-President Robert Goldberg  
Secretary/Treasurer Claud Snowden  
Keeper of Archives Steve Colwell  
Sgt. at Arms Tim Siefert

#### COUNCIL ON ETHICS

President Kirk Whittlesey  
Vice-President Richard Glaser  
Secretary/Treasurer Dean Bohon

#### OMEGA DELTA FRATERNITY

President Gary Porter  
Vice-President John Veith  
Secretary/Treasurer Don Rossi

#### OMEGA EPSILON PHI

President Ward Ransdell  
Vice-President Fred Sevin  
Secretary Jan Jurkus  
Treasurer Ron Poulin

#### GAMMA OMEGA PHI

President Robert Freed  
Vice-President Warren Sonnenberg  
Secretary Sandy Maley  
Treasurer Robert Hohendorf

#### PHI THETA UPSILON

Chancellor Mark Palmer  
Vice-Chancellor Brian Hammes  
Recording Scribe Bary Brown  
Corres. Scribe Greg Jensen  
Exchequer Steve Rothstein  
Social Chairman David Scott  
Chaplin Claud Snowden  
Guard Tom Schapperkottter  
Pledge Chairman Lonny Ware  
Keeper of the Box Paul Burnham

### Answers:

How to rate yourself:

5 fair; 6-10 good; 11-15 excellent; 16-21 you must have the book.

1. Boeing
2. U.S.S.R. State airline "Aeroflot"
3. United
4. Alcan Aluminum, Ltd., Montreal
5. Anheuser-Busch
6. Arthur Guinness Son & Co.
7. General Motors
8. Volkswagenwerk, Wolfsburg, West Germany
9. Hershey's
10. J.C. Penny
11. Seagrams, Ltd., of Canada
12. Parker Brothers
13. Sears Roebuck
14. Holiday Inns
15. Hilton Hotels
16. Prudential
17. Time, Inc.
18. F.W. Woolworth's, (mostly lunch counters)
19. "Coke"
20. M&M's
21. size 42



# Class of '77 Holds Elections

On September 19, Ward Ransdell, Student Council President, presided at the elections for the first year class. After giving a brief summation of the duties of the officers and Honors Committee, he made requests for nominations. Although elections had been announced previously, apparently there still wasn't ample time for the students to become acquainted with the prospective nominees. The introductory speeches, for those offices in which two or more people were running, were probably the deciding factors for most students who were disoriented and had no other basis for casting their votes.

From the three nominees for president, Peter Mueller led, followed by one of his opponents Larry Garner, accumulating the majority of votes for Vice-President. Alla Sakowicz, with her trusty typewriter, was elected secretary. Greg Ferman who, from past experiences has had large sums of money to handle, should have no problem with the first year's savings.

The nominations for the Honor Committee were very hurried due to the approaching noon hour. Each of the four nominees identified himself, though no speeches were presented. The two receiving the greatest number of votes, Mary Lou French and Dexter Wilson were selected.

Of these six people there is a wide geographical representation of five states. However, academically, the field is quite concentrated in biological sciences. Peter Mueller attended York College of Pennsylvania and majored in biology. His home is also in York. Larry Garner received a B.S. degree in biological science at Indiana State University. He is from Skokie, Illinois. Representative from the East coast, Alla Sakowicz, originally from Trenton, New Jersey, majored in zoology at the University of Maryland. Greg Ferman from Detroit, Michigan

## Fourth Year Shorts

Dave Meilinger and Karl Csiszer were featured guests at a stag party held in their honor on Friday, October 26. Fourteen V.T. films on assorted gross motor activities were shown.

John Abdella has volunteered to be the **New Breed's** first centerfold providing we can furnish a camel skin.

Ben Stone did it again. This time it was a 30 pound Chinook Salmon snagged in the Muskegon River.

Dr. Paul Shulman has turned the ocular pathology course into Friday morning at the slide show. Everyone is welcome to attend and guess along with the fourth year.

Did you ever notice how Dr. Peterson shakes his head back and fourth every time he meets a fourth year student in the hall?

The practice management session with Dan Kukulka and Carol Ann Novick was the best lecture the fourth year has received in three years.

**OPTOMETRY** is the profession specifically licensed in all states to care for human vision. A Doctor of Optometry is educated and trained to examine the eyes and related structures to determine the presence of vision problems, eye diseases and other abnormalities. He prescribes and adapts lenses or other optical aids and utilizes vision training to preserve, restore and enhance vision efficiency.

By the time a man gets smart enough to watch his step, he's too old to go anywhere.

attended Hillsdale College and also is a biology major.

Another Illinois native, Mary Lou French, chose a math major at Loyola University. Dexter Wilson, from Waterloo, Iowa, received a B.A. in biology from Northwestern University.



Left to right (back) Dexter Wilson, Mary Lou French, Peter Mueller; (front) Greg Ferman, Alla Sakowicz, Larry Garner.

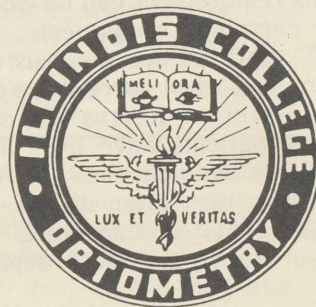
# New Breed

*Illegitimus Non Carborundum*

Vol. 3, No. 2

ILLINOIS COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY, CHICAGO, ILL. 60616

November, 1973



## ICO Holds Fall Awards Assembly



Jeff Rosen accepts the Alumni Achievement Award from Dr. C. K. Hill.

On October 4, 1973, ICO held its eighteenth annual All-College Awards Assembly. Ward Ransdell, President of the Student Council announced the Student Council officers for the 1972-74 school year. They are Steve Roberts, Vice President; Barbara Andreoli, Treasurer; and Jeffrey Rosen, Secretary.

Ward Ransdell then announced the fellowship recipients for the 1973-1974 school year. Third Year Class, Douglas Buehler, Greg Jensen and Roger Rengel; Second Year Class, Burt Eschen, Sandy Maley, Kevin Melicher and Timothy Pease; First Year Class, Douglas Gushwa and Vicki Thingelstad.

Mrs. Eugene W. Strawn presented the Eugene W. Strawn Memorial Award in honor of her late husband. Dr. E. W. Strawn, ICO's first president. This year's recipients were Claud Snowden, Fourth Year Class; Gary Jensen, Third Year Class; and Burt Eschen, Kevin Melicher and Jack Riley, Second Year Class.

The Louis P. Brunini Award was presented to Richard Jackson of the Third Year Class by Mrs. Thomas Bartels, daughter of the late Dr. L. P. Brunini.

The Alumni Achievement Awards for scholastic excellence and leadership in school affairs were announced by Dr. E. R. Tennant, ICO Professor of Optometry and

## AOA Conducts Student "Rap Session"

On Wednesday, October 3, 1973, ICO students and faculty participated in a "Rap Session" with Dr. Robert E. Day, president of the American Optometric Association, and Dr. George M. Milkie, Director of the Professional Development Division of the AOA.

The Rap Session's activities began with an hour of questions and answers with ICO students. Dr. Day and Dr. Milkie responded to students' questions and opinions on topics of special interest to them, including curriculum changes and the importance of student research.

The remainder of the discussions centered on Dr. Day's theme for the Session, "New Horizons in Optometry", as well as reports on optometric enterprises, the crisis in optometric education, legislative concerns of the AOA, a legal update, and future trends in optometry.

Dr. Day emphasized specifically the crisis in optometric education, stating that at present there are only enough graduates to offset those leaving the field through retirement. He stressed that the AOA goal is eventually to have one optometrist for every 7,000 persons in the United States. Dr. Day also emphasized the necessity of co-operation among optometrists, physicians and opticians, and the importance of their joint participation in the major Health Maintenance Organizations.

Although the intentions of Dr. Day and Dr. Milkie were good, not enough time was spent on immediate student concerns. Assurance by Dr. Day that our problems would be brought back to the AOA for specific discussion left many students with the impression that they have heard that line before.

**Advice to people who think they are always in a hurry: If you don't have time to do it right the first time, when are you ever going to find time to do it over?**

Chairman of the Awards Committee. The awards were presented by Dr. C. K. Hill, Immediate Past President of the Alumni Association, to Marty Turkis and Robert Brenart, Second Year Class; Douglas Buehler and William Kiefer, Third Year Class; and Thomas Griffith and Jeffrey Rosen, Fourth Year Class.

The ICO Alumnus of the Year Award is presented to the student who shows exceptional potential leadership ability. This year's award had two recipients: Gary Porter and Tim Seifert.

Following the award  
(cont. on page 3, col. 1)



# Student Attitudes Toward V.T. Hits "Rock" Bottom

Interns Want V.T. "Circuits" Cleared

by Peter Lucia

This fall, student attitude towards visual therapy has hit an all-time low. Fourth year interns are dissatisfied with forced scheduling of patients, while third year students are unhappy with the quality of the V.T. lecture course, which stresses memorization of training procedures and skips the underlying theory. They also would like to begin training for credit before the summer session.

The clinical requirement for V.T. is eight progress reports completed before graduation, with a minimum of two PR's per quarter. This requirement can be easily met by carrying two patients, but the V.T. staff has become insistent that clinicians must carry three patients at all times. Interns not carrying three patients have been assigned patients without their knowledge; patients they often do not care to train. This is happening despite assurance from the V.T. department

in early September that forced assignment of patients would never happen.

Third year students will have completed their course lecture requirements fall quarter. If the strabismus and amblyopia lab was scheduled for winter quarter (it could be switched with the statistics course), the third year would be ready to enter V.T. training in the spring quarter. This would serve the dual purpose of getting the third year student into actual training while his interest is at its peak, and it would allow the fourth year students to have more time available (if their eight PR requirement is met) to study for national and state board exams.

Student leaders are desperately trying to improve the students dilemma, but the V.T. department has so far been completely unwilling to consider any changes.

## Patients and Patience

by Darrell Schlange, O.D.

Patients and patience are two things the graduate optometrist often has in undesirable proportions — too few of the former — too little of the latter because there is too few of the former — and so on. Confusing? Maybe, however more confusing when these two create problems BEFORE graduation. For example, when there are too many patients and too little patience to attend to all the needs of these patients. Such seems to be PART of the problem that is summarily described in another article in this issue as a "rock bottom" morale in visual therapy.

Problems such as this have many "sides" or considerations that have to be studied in resolving issues. Several suggestions proposed by student groups in the third and fourth year are well known and need no elaboration. These opinions are

respected as representing concerns of responsible and mature individuals. They have been presented at various forums and are presently receiving study and due consideration by all concerned. These forums include the joint meetings of the student leaders, faculty, advisors, and the Dean's office; meetings with the Clinic Administrators; meetings of the Division of Optometry; and meetings of the Visual Therapy Committee which has been meeting weekly for several weeks.

Viewing many of the proposals creates the initial impression that the problems are basic and the solutions simple. Understandably then, failure to see these "solutions" realized causes "instant frustration" and "rock-bottom" morale. What are these OTHER considerations that are under study

## Editorial by Jeff Rosen

One reason for the success of our democracy throughout the history of the United States has been the fact that each of the three branches of our government has an equal voice based on separation of powers and a system of checks and balances. If one branch, whether it be legislative, executive or judicial should have more power than one of the other branches, the scales become dipped away from the side of democracy.

In recent years, in particular since the end of World War II, the scales have tilted toward the executive side. President Roosevelt was forced to bring our country out of a war-torn depression, and in doing so, many privileges were granted to him.

When our most recent President took office, he gradually absorbed more power, a little at a time, until he was almost running the country single-handedly, partially through the fault of Congress, and partially through his own cunning. He was rarely heard by the public or seen by the press. Throughout his period of time, many activities occurred in the White House that truly shocked the public when they were brought out at the public sessions of the Watergate hearings.

Illegal campaign funds were used to re-elect the President, surreptitious entry was used to invade the privacy of private citizens, and many other illegal acts were performed in order to put the President into office. He was too far removed from the people below him to know, or even care, about the means used to justify the end. He was too busy hiding in his shell to come out and see what was going on around him.

How were all these actions allowed to occur? They were allowed to occur because nobody knew they were happening. The chief of staff knew nothing, the domestic affairs advisor knew nothing, the head of the Committee to Re-Elect the President knew nothing — nobody knew nothing!!! Who is truly to blame? John Dean's superiors say he is. He knew everything. I ask you, was a man with a position as low in the White House as John Dean running the country? I doubt it!

Now we find there is a way to find the answers to all these questions, maybe not a final answer, but an answer. Let someone hear the tapes that were recorded of conversations that were thought to be held in the strictest of confidence between two people. But we find that we can't listen to them because it would be violating the principles of separation of power and executive privilege.

It appears that the President is using this as a shield in order to block justice from taking its course. Let's not "wallow in Watergate". Let's forget all about the injustices that were committed and get on to more important matters.

It seems ironic that the man who was going to bring law and order to this country is taking the two democratic principles of our nation — separation of powers and executive privilege — and using them to block justice.

along with the points presented by the students?

1. ICO is committed to having all graduates receive a **basic and adequate** experience in clinical visual therapy. This is dictated by the needs of the profession, the needs of our patients, and the rationale of VT as based in visual science.

2. ICO attempts to arrange student "learning experiences" so that the above goal is realized without diluting any academic standards of college policy.

3. We have a demand of many patients seeking visual therapy. This need must be met by ICO as the one ultimately responsible to the patient.

4. The VT Clinic has limited space thereby making it difficult to schedule concurrently both third and fourth year clinicians.

5. Present numbers of clinic faculty are insufficient in order to fully staff the VT clinic with third and fourth year clinicians and make it a learning experience for the student and therapeutic situation for the patient.

6. The VT services in our Clinic cannot be jeopardized because of the importance this area of services has had as a multiplier or referral sources to our Clinic.

7. Any interference of the Clinic Program interferes with the normal and expected revenue from Clinic

(cont. on page 4, col. 3)

# Sauer's

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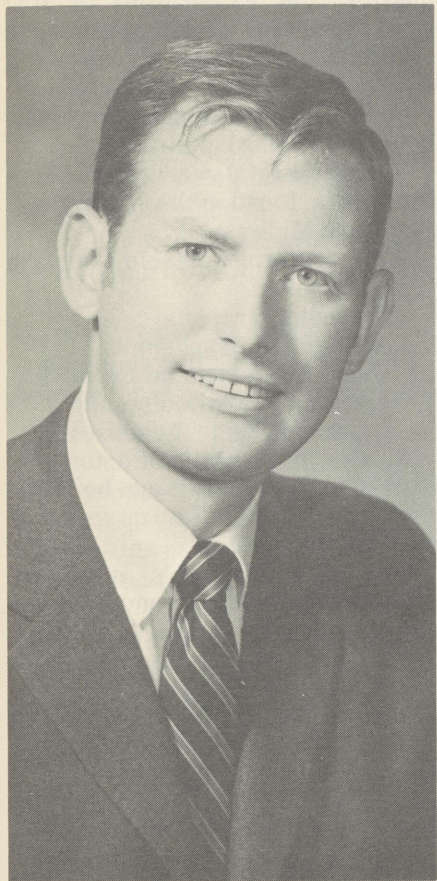
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**EDITORIAL STAFF**

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Managing Editor .... Janice Emigh  
Sports Editor ..... Jeffrey Rosen  
Advisor ..... Sheldon Siegel  
Typist ..... Rose Bednarzyk



## James L. Pfeiffer



Mr. James L. Pfeiffer, ICO registrar since 1969, died suddenly on August 29. He was 30 years old.

Active in civic and religious organizations, Mr. Pfeiffer was a Grand Knight in the Knights of Columbus at the time of his death. Prior to his association with ICO, Mr. Pfeiffer worked for the YMCA, was a teacher in the Chicago Public School System, and he graduated from Chicago State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He also held a Masters in Business Administration from George Williams College in Downers Grove.

On October 23, the memory of Mr. Pfeiffer was honored by the ICO Student Council at a meeting of the Board of Trustees. A plaque was presented to Mr. Pfeiffer's widow, Eileen.

Dr. Rosenbloom, ICO President, stated that "Jim was a generous person, giving always of himself to the College, the community, and its organizations, and his family."

A benefit dance for the Pfeiffer family is being planned for next January by his friends and neighbors.

In addition to his widow, Mr. Pfeiffer is survived by three children.

## Jump Shift Not Practical

A new jump shift system of intern scheduling began at ICO this quarter, but the desired effects of the schedule are not working out.

In the past, the intern had been scheduled to one clinic room for three consecutive two hour shifts. Because of the increased number of clinicians, it has been necessary to reduce the intern's refracting room time to 1½ hours, with 1½ hour break between patients. At the end of each refracting room period, the intern is required to remove his equipment from the refracting area, as another intern is immediately scheduled for the room.

The 1½ hour jump period between shifts was set up to allow the intern free time for contact lens work, vision therapy, or dispensing of ophthalmic materials. Although the proposal was good in theory, it did not work in actual practice. The major reason for its failure was patients arriving late, or tie ups at the clinic window.

(cont. from page 1, col. 3)

presentations, the College heard speeches by Dr. David Amos, O.D. and Dr. Albert Lemoine, M.D., both of the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Dr. Amos, a graduate of the Southern College of Optometry is Assistant Professor in the Department of Ophthalmology, University of Kansas Medical Center.

Dr. Amos is an associate of Dr. Lemoine and two other ophthalmologists and he feels the inter-professional relationship is valuable to the profession. After all, he says, "The public will receive better eye care and that's what it's all about."

Dr. Lemoine is the Chairman of the Department of Ophthalmology at K.U. as well as being one of the leading ophthalmologists in the nation. He talked about the history and importance of MD-OD, a committee of ophthalmologists and optometrists in Kansas working together for better vision care. He feels we need communication between optometrists and ophthalmologists, as well as every other aspect of medicine, to make this care possible.

A new proposal for the second quarter will keep the jump shift, but the length of time of the shift has been reduced to one half hour. In effect, the intern will see three patients in three two hour periods, but will still be required to move out of the refracting room after his 1½ hour period is up. The new schedule will give the intern more practical time to schedule his contact lens work and vision training.

This new proposal has full student support, and should work.

## Vision Project Beginning New Year

by Jeff Anshel

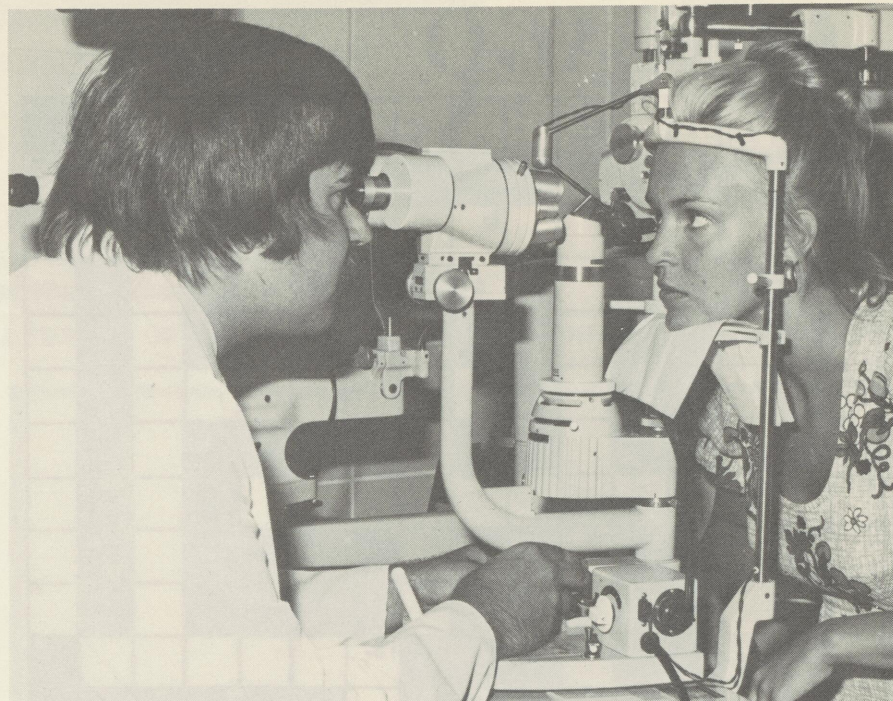
This year, once again, the Vision Project has started its work in the free clinics in the Chicago area. Following the closing of one clinic, there are now three clinics which they serve. They include: Western Health Center (Erie House); the Fritz-Englestein Health Center; and the Pedro Betances Health Center.

The organization supplies manpower for the free eye screening program in coordination with medical programs from Northwestern University Medical School and other independent medical programs at each of the clinics. The referral outlet is the Infant Welfare Society, which has recently become an affiliated clinic for ICO.

Vision Project is a non-profit organization of optometrists and optometry students. The present officers are:

Chairman, Greg Sacho IV  
Vice Chairman, Steve Brenner III  
Secretary, Sandy Maley II  
Treasurer, Jeff Anshel III  
Clepe, Steve Devick II

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings of each week, the Vision Project goes to these free clinics and conducts eye screenings. Students who wish to participate may do so by signing their name on any clinic date in our calendar, which is located on the Vision Project bulletin board across from the mailboxes.



Roy A. Bishop, fourth professional year student, uses the slitlamp to examine the cornea of a future Soflens patient. Bishop was the ICO recipient of the Bausch and Lomb Summer Research Fellowship Grant for his research proposal entitled "Stability of the Soflens as Measured with the Keratometer."

## Physicians Fight License Renewal

Only two states, New Mexico and Maryland, require continued education for a physician to renew his license. In all other states, the M.D. can practice his entire life without ever supplementing his knowledge and keeping abreast of what is new in the field.

The American Medical Association is opposed to license renewal, according to Dr. C. H. William Ruhe, director of the

department of medical education, who doubts that medical relicensure laws will be effective in measuring continued competence.

A 1971 poll of 933 rank and file physicians showed that 57 per cent opposed relicensure, 37 per cent favored it, and 6 per cent had no opinion.

Medical educators opposed to relicensure argue that it doesn't improve patient care.

Editor's note: The above information was condensed from an article appearing in the Chicago Daily News, 11/3/73.

## Outstanding Determination

...a mark of leadership to meet the challenges of the day. And today's OD has it. So does Bausch & Lomb.

We are determined to supply you with nothing but the best in ophthalmic materials, to help you meet the demands of your profession. As those demands mount (with rising population, rising expectations in health care), we expect to develop new ways to help you keep abreast of them.

For example, we developed the first soft contact lens, a lens that offers the optometrist a virtually new concept in contact lens fitting.

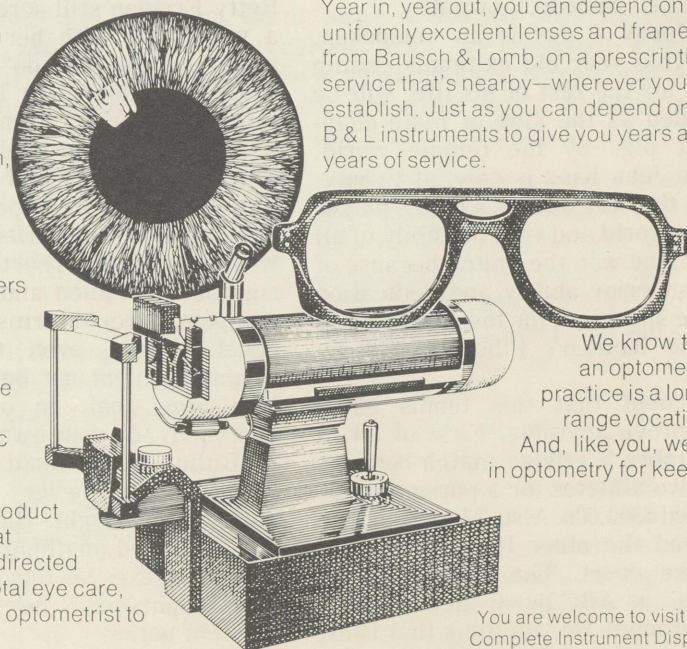
The Safir Ophthalmometron, an instrument which automatically measures the refractive powers of the eye, enables the optometrist to make better use of trained paraoptometric personnel.

In fact, each product and service that B & L offers is directed at improving total eye care, at enabling the optometrist to

practice his profession better in every way. The total B & L service is aimed at fulfilling the needs of the optometrist, not just for today and tomorrow, but throughout a lifelong practice.

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Mark of Leadership



# CHICAGO

by Aileen Brouwer



## ACROSS

1. Large trade center
5. Barhopper's dream
7. Rock group Chicago's old name
10. World's widest expressway—16 lanes
11. All that water out there
12. Famous gangster, Al \_\_\_\_\_
16. Home of Arie Crown theatre
18. \_\_\_\_\_ Aquarium
19. International port
20. National league team
22. Near north zoo
23. Where so many cows came to stay

## DOWN

1. Large department store
2. Where you would see Van Gogh's works
3. Chicago airport
4. Sunworshippers beach
6. Trains up in the air
7. A little bit of an east Asian country right here in Chicago
8. \_\_\_\_\_ Fountain
9. \_\_\_\_\_ Towers look like corn cobs
12. Second largest city in U.S.A.
13. Mayor Daley's neighborhood
14. Abbreviation of Chicago's state
15. George Farmer and Bobby Douglass
17. Channel 9 call letters
21. 110 stories
22. A nice drive—inner or outer

## The Winner?

by Ernie Brown

Mark one up for Women's Lib! Billie Jean King proved her equality by humiliating Bobby Riggs in their nationally televised tennis match, three sets to none. So what?

Bobby Riggs is an outspoken, fifty-five year old ex-tennis champ who, for the rest of his life, will be branded as the king of male chauvinist pigs by the female world. Billie Jean King is now, at twenty-nine, the best women's tennis player in the world and very possibly of all time. She won the match because of her superior ability and dedication to the sport, not for the sole purpose of the Women's Liberation Movement.

I doubt that this tennis game will prove anything. First of all, it was more a grudge match between the two athletes for a purse that exceeded \$300,000. Also, Mrs. King outclassed the older Riggs physically on the court. The "battle of the sexes" as ABC put it, never got off the ground! Do you think that Billie Jean could defeat a male professional like the likes of Rod Laver, or Stan Smith? I don't think so. However, don't feel too sorry for poor old Bobby. He annihilated Margaret Court, who is an excellent pro and has beaten Mrs. King, which eventually led to this latest match.

Therefore, if this tennis match didn't accomplish much, of what significance is it?

Women's Liberation, as a radical movement, is leveling off. Betty Friedan still screams once in a while, but with her sex appeal, what else can she do? All kidding aside, the movement is now being recognized as a renaissance in which people reevaluated their position in society and decided that they were just as important as the next person. This affected men as well as women. The tennis match signifies that men and women can compete on equal terms and have an equal chance even though they might or might not be striving for the same goal. In other words, everybody, do your own thing! What if Billie Jean would have lost? Bobby Riggs never would have quieted down, right? But, it wouldn't have changed anything else. Equality of the sexes, as much as I hate to use the phrase, is here gentlemen, like it or not.

Now, for the ladies who still think they have something left to prove. I've set up a one on one match between one of you and Dick Butkus in Soldier Field at your convenience. Full pads, of course, for his protection. Then we could...



by Jeff Rosen

After my phenomenal prediction record for baseball, I feel like the American lookout at Pearl Harbor, the day after. But, undaunted, I am forging ahead with some football predictions (even though it is so early in the season.) AFC division winners — Oakland, Pittsburgh, and Miami, with Cleveland as the wild card. NFC division winners — Minnesota, Los Angeles and Washington, with Dallas as the wild card (Prejudice???)

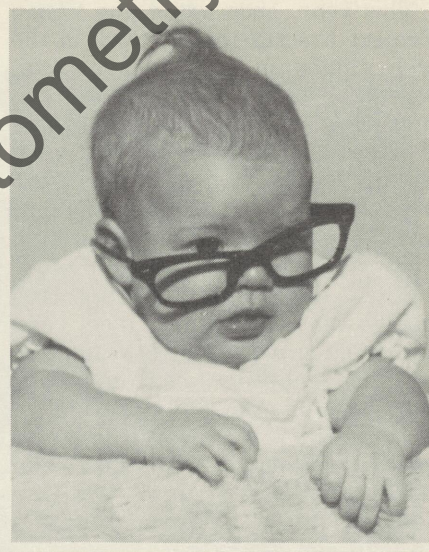
With a fairly good running game and a meager passing attack, no matter what Abe Gbron says, the Bears are headed for a fourth place finish. It seems unreal that a vast potential like Gary Huff, should be forced to warm the bench while a quarterback as incapable as Bobby Douglass is allowed to run the team week after week.

College Poll: 3. Alabama  
1. Ohio State 4. Penn State  
2. Oklahoma 5. Notre Dame

I think it may be time for a change in football. It is beginning to fall into the rut that baseball has fallen into in recent years. There is a lot less action on the football field today than there was yesterday. The teams with a defense and field goal kicker are the teams that are winning. You can easily win a ball game without even scoring a touchdown. This is probably due, in great part, to the zone defenses that now prevent quarterbacks from throwing the long ball. A team is forced to do more running and throw short passes. ALL OF THIS TAKES TIME, AND THEREFORE, CUTS DOWN THE SCORING WHICH IN TURN CUTS DOWN ON THE INTEREST.

Soon — something must be done!!!!

## Dispensing Department's Best Effort Yet



(cont. from page 2, col. 4)

operation. With funding sources for optometric education uncertain, this is a very important consideration.

Proposals and suggestions are always welcomed and necessary. Equally necessary is that communication be kept open in a forum of logical and rational discussions, including student, faculty, and administrators, studying thoroughly ALL issues and considerations.

The only problem is that solving problems takes time. Time requires patience. However, with TIME and PATIENCE these matters will be resolved. There is hope in the observation of Rousseau, "Patience is bitter, but its fruits are sweet."

## Frat News

With the start of the 1973 fall quarter, the Fraternities at ICO have begun to establish goals for the upcoming year.

### Omega Delta

—the oldest national optometric fraternity, being born in 1919.

—brothers total nearly 4000. Chapters can be found in the South, East, West, and Midwest.

—the fraternity is old, but the ideas are now:

Screening Projects

Academic Advancement

Guest Speakers and Social Encounters that stimulate the mind and boggle the senses!

All this in the spirit of optometry as it is today and as it can be in the future.

### Gamma Omega Phi

This year, G.O.P.'s main objective is to continue and increase its community service functions. Each year the fraternity holds vision screening projects in local grade schools. It gives the students first hand experience in dealing with small children. G.O.P. extends an invitation to every class to participate in its activities. The first screening project was October 8 at St. Paul's Convent and School on 2124 W. 22nd Place. More information on the times and available transportation to these projects will be extended to each class when available.

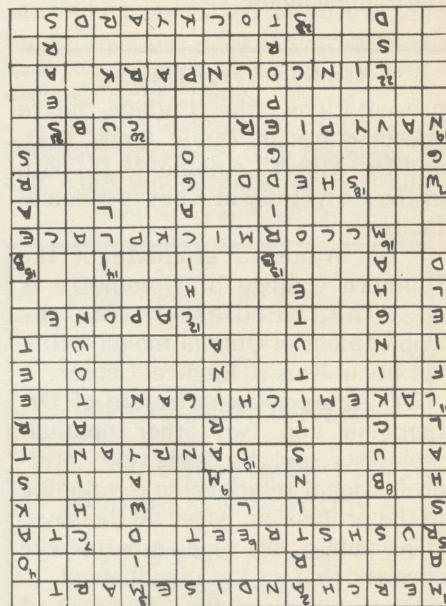
### Phi Theta Upsilon

The P.T.U. held its annual Schmoo on Friday evening, October 5 in Rodriguez Auditorium. "Patent" provided us with the music, along with our own FABULOUS, Jeffo and the Belvedieres.

### Omega Epsilon Phi & Tomb and Key

ICO also houses O.E.P. and the Honorary Tomb and Key fraternity. For information regarding the pledging or social activities of any of these fraternities, the Interfraternity Council has a bulletin board posted on the second floor across from the bookstore. Best wishes for all fraternities for an enjoyable and profitable year!

A thought for the day: Irish poet Thomas Moore said, "Ask a woman's advice and whate'er she advises, do the very reverse and you're sure to be wise."



## HAIR STYLING FOR MEN

by

### VENTURELLA

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## The First Patient

by Don Hirsch, O.D.  
Adapted by T. G. Bastholm, O.D.

When I am four and twenty  
And the state board tests are o'er,  
And homework will not trouble me  
And tests I'll take no more,

Thence office doors shall open  
(Rosenbloom guide my fate)  
And clinging tight to Barstow's words  
For patients I will wait.

Lo, while reading **Borish** I see  
A stumbling human swerve  
Reeling through my office door  
(I mustn't lose my nerve)

I steeled myself—rose from my chair  
Then got up off the floor  
With halting gait I forged ahead,  
Sweat burst from every pore.

"Good day kind sir, ...sweet prince I mean"  
I blurted through my daze,  
And led him by the arm into  
My optometric maze.

After seating him before me  
My nerves began to cool.  
I thought, "It's just like clinic day  
In optometry school."

The examination opened  
Case history first I posed  
And "Tesh" would be proud of me  
For the case was all but closed.

But just for luck I bore ahead  
For an extra clue or hint  
And so I did the cover test  
And wound up with a squint.

The versions test was next in line:  
To the left I moved my light.  
I all but caromed off the stool  
When his eyes moved to the right.

His eyeballs felt like marbles  
When tensions I did take.  
And his PP of convergence  
Showed ninety centimeters break.

The case was getting complex,  
The Rx I couldn't guess.  
But now I prayed my other tests  
Would straighten up the mess.

# New Breed

*Illegitimus Non Carborundum*

Vol. 3, No. 3

ILLINOIS COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY, CHICAGO, ILL. 60616

December, 1973

With ophthalmoscope was then dis-  
closed

A disc as black as pitch  
And floating in the vitreous  
I could swear I saw a fish.

The iris had a yellowish hue  
While the lens glowed ghastly green,  
And the macula and retina  
Possessed a purplish sheen.

The anterior chamber was flattened out  
And the upper lid did droop.  
To me the case at this point  
Looked like ophthalmologist's soup.

But retinoscope, oh retinoscope,  
I thought would see me through.  
After forty minutes of scoping I found  
Plus twenty-seven...OU.

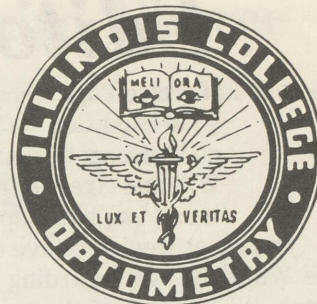
The results of my subjective  
I found were just as bad,  
And when testing him at near I found  
An eight diopter add.

In ductions one diopter prism  
Was all that I could find.  
At this point I concluded  
This chap is surely blind.

"Telescopes", I expounded,  
"And orthoptics will help too."  
"Your eyes are not in very good shape.  
But I'll fix them up like new."

My patient regarded me questioningly  
He flashed a humorous wink.  
"I don't know what you examined me  
for,  
I came to fix your sink."

When I am four and twenty,  
And I'm forced to start to work  
Let my teachers teach me just one  
thing  
....How not to be a jerk.



## Honors Committee In Action

The student and faculty honors committees were busy the first and second quarters of this academic year. Two fourth year students were brought before both committees, each charged with a different violation of professionalism.

One student was dismissed from school for cheating on a mid-quarter exam; it was the second violation charged to the student. The student honors committee voted unanimously that the student should be dismissed, and the faculty committee, Committee on Professional Conduct and Ethics, concurred.

The other case dealt with a student faking a portion of the clinical examination. The student honors committee, noting that the student had been keenly aware of his unprofessional conduct and stated such openly, and that this was a first violation, recommended disciplinary probation. The faculty concurred.

In both of these cases, Dr. Rosenbloom accepted the recommendations of these Committees and discussed the situations fully with the students involved; Dr. Manas, chairman on the Committee on Professional Conduct and Ethics, and Mr. Siegel, Dean of Students.

In addition, Mr. Siegel went before the first, second, and third year classes to remind students what the ICO examination policy is. Students are not allowed to bring papers or books into any examination room.

Students are urged to consult the Student Guide on rules and regulations and discuss such matters with their class honor committee members.

## Caden Explains 1973 NBEO Results

The National Board Exams of 1973 have been written, the grades received and, yet, rumors still persist and abound about the number of students failing this important exam. Since it was my pleasure this past summer to analyze the data received from the National Board of Examiners in Optometry, I would like to share with you some of the results and recommendations that were made about this year's National Board exams.

On April 30 and May 1, 1973, 236 ICO students wrote the National Board examination. There were 98 second year students (84.5 per cent of the class) writing the exam of whom 82.66 per cent (81 students) passed Part I. Among the third year students writing Part I, 38 (32.5 per cent of the class) wrote the exam with only 31.58 per cent (12 students) passing. There were also three fourth year students (2.9 per cent of the class) who wrote Part I of whom none passed.

Part II of the NBEO was written by 93 fourth year students (92.1 per cent of the class) of whom 78.49 per cent (73 students) passed. There were also four fourth year students (3.9 per cent of the class) who wrote both Part I and Part II of whom none passed.

If we now turn our attention to the

attached table showing a summary of comparative ranking of ICO from 1971 to 1973 and analyze the performance of the second and third year students taking Part I, it can be seen that the second year did slightly better than the third year in Visual Science I. There was no significant difference in performance of the second and third years in Theoretical Optics. There was, however, a significant difference in the performance of the second year students taking Ocular Anatomy from that of the third year students taking Ocular. The data for fourth year students Part II is self-explanatory.

In looking at the data over the past couple of years, it appears advisable that Part I of the NBEO be written

(cont. on page 2, col. 1)



# Editorial by Jeff Rosen

To Sell: Lafayette Tape Recorder (reel to reel)  
good condition - \$150.00  
no blank spots - guaranteed  
Will add (free) 9 recorded tapes of  
music (no blank spots)

In recent weeks, I have come to be amazed by the stories coming from the White House regarding the recent controversy over the Presidential tapes. When word of the tapes was first made public in July, people were shocked, yet relieved, for now we could get to the bottom of the controversy. Imagine, an actual verbatim reproduction of conversations between principle characters involved in the Watergate controversy.

But wait — the President refuses to give up the tapes. The country is dragged along, unnecessarily, for two months through the federal courts where all decisions are going against the President. After some serious thinking, about how the Supreme Court will probably rule against him and how the people have already ruled against him (especially after the firing of Cox), he says that he will give up the tapes. Now we can get to hear those conversations.

But wait — the President is going to make copies of the original tapes and delete, what he feels are National Security matters. Can we trust this man, who has held back critical information for over three months? We have no choice. We will listen to the abridged version of the tapes. We will get what we can from what we have.

But wait — it appears that everything on the tapes was related to National Security. We hear absolutely nothing on the first tape. After hearing all nine tapes, we find that two tapes (22.2 per cent) are completely blank (critical conversations with John Dean and John Mitchell). The White House lawyers claim a slight mechanical malfunction occurred on the two tapes in question. It seems strange that the President of the United States can't afford to install good equipment, especially for tapes that were to be recorded for historical purposes. But what's done is done.

Because the President is such a nice fellow for giving over tapes which he claims he did not have to, he goes on nationwide television to tell everyone. He goes on to say that there are no more "bombshells" that he personally knows about, regarding Watergate.

But wait — four more tapes are subpoenaed and, after some delay (naturally), are given to the judge to hear. Something odd occurs. One tape has eighteen and one half minutes missing from it. Another mechanical malfunction? No, not this time. The President's secretary, by accident, pressed the record button and by accident, kept her foot on the floor pedal while reaching back for a telephone call for five minutes (strong foot muscles). By the way, what ever happened to the final thirteen and one half minutes?

Rosemary said she didn't think it was important enough to tell the court previous to its discovery by the court. She did tell the President as soon as the incident occurred (that's funny — I thought he knew of no more bombshells). Upon further listening of the tapes, more short blank spots were discovered.

What happened during the three months delay between public knowledge of the tapes and public hearing of the tapes? Would the President erase key parts? Did all of these mechanical and human errors truly occur? I don't have the answer, but I think Pat should get her husband a new tape recorder for Christmas. I know of a good used one for only \$150.

(cont. from page 1, col. 4)

during the student's second professional year. Second year students, I am sure, will argue that they will not have completely studied the topic areas covered in Visual Science I on the NBO by the time they are given next year. I would agree with that argument partially, because those areas not covered in class by the time the NBO is given are so minimal that, with a little effort on your part, they can be easily studied on your own time.

The National Board Exams will be given on April 22 and 23 next year. There are two good reasons why I would urge the second year student to write the exam during his second professional year. First, because the material presented in Part I of the exam has been recently covered by the student and, if you should fail the board, you have the option of taking the board again in your third professional year. Second, if you wait till the third professional year to write Part I and you fail, you will be forced into the poor situation of having to take both Part I and Part II in your fourth year. Over the past few years only two students have managed to pass both Part I and Part II in the fourth year. The number of tests, nine to be exact, the number of hours of testing in-

involved and the wide range of material covered are sufficient odds against your passing both Parts I and II.

In searching for the reasons why 17 second year, 26 third year, and 20 fourth year students failed the NBO it is hard to pin-point an exact reason. Perhaps, some were nervous about taking an important exam such as this one. Perhaps, some were not physically well during the two day exam period. Others, perhaps, prepared poorly or not at all for the exam. From discussions with other faculty, students and from my own personal experience, I know that some students rely solely on studying old NBO exams. In the past, up till 1972, this method of only studying old boards has allowed some students to pass the NBO exams.

This has been made possible because of the great number of questions repeated, almost word for word, every year. This year, however, there was a sharp decrease in the number of questions repeated and this may account for some of the failures by those who only studied old boards. The National Board of Examiners in Optometry this past summer have discussed the possibility of having the test questions remain con-

(cont. on page 5, col. 3)

## What's New in Brady Hall?

by Ira Korman

I can well remember leaving the quiet serenity of my New York ghetto area to come to the "Big City" of Chicago. As I viewed the Brady Hilton, as it is affectionately called, I could imagine the culture shock taking place in the life of a student from Smalltown, USA. The dorm overlooked the home of 'Eva Bear', the palatial estate on the southeast corner of 33rd Street. We were warned not to walk out at night and during the day only under armed escort.

Since that day in September 1971 many changes have been made to make life a little more pleasant. 'Eva Bear's House' is still there and you still can take long walks in the parking lot, but internal changes have occurred.

For example, the administration provided the students with a new source of weekend entertainment, better known as open hours. From the point of view of the counselors, the hours are in high success. A new atmosphere of quiet has fallen over Brady Hall on the weekends. And the 'two o'clock sneak' is a thing of the past.

The modern Brady resident has brought a new look to the spacious rooms. Some rooms look like Wieboldt's small appliance department. Stereo systems with new deafness size speakers have cropped up in every room; as well as refrigerators that don't encourage drinking, and T.V. sets that replace the need to study. Another modern addition.

## LIFE

A man comes into the world without his consent and leaves without his will. During his stay on earth his time is spent in one continuous round of contraries and misunderstandings. In his infancy he is an angel; in his boyhood he is everything from a lizard up; in his duties he is a darn fool. If he raises a family he is a chump. If he raises a cheque he is a thief and the law raises hell with him. If he is a poor man he is a poor manager and has no sense. If he is rich he is dishonest but considered smart. If he is in politics he is a grafter and a crook; if he is out of politics you can't place him and he is an undesirable citizen. If he goes to church he is a hypocrite and if he stays away from church he is a sinner. If he donates to foreign missions he does it for show; if he doesn't he is stingy and a "tightwad". When he first comes into the world everybody wants to kiss him; before he goes out they all want to kick him. If he dies young there was a grand future before him; if he lives to a ripe old age he is only in the way and is living to save funeral expenses.

## "Color Deficiency" Okayed As "Blindness" Switch

The AOA has adopted the terminology 'color deficiency' to refer to color vision problems. The switch from the phrase 'color blindness' reflects a positive approach to the subject and was made after careful consideration of suggestions from several experts. One study showed that students often had a traumatic psychological response to the term color blindness and that parents often became concerned since they thought their child was going blind.

probably prompted by the new hours, was a waterbed. This is in contradiction to students being told at orientation not to make waves at the school.

Szabo is still alive and well at Brady Hall. Of course, he doesn't eat here. It is a real treat for an incoming student to be greeted by Dr. Mama Mia's smiling face and be called "Doctor" for the first time. Meanwhile he has embarked on a one year starch explosion. If a student is lucky, he will live on the 3rd floor and get enough exercise to keep the fat from plugging up the major arteries of the body.

I could go on all day speaking of colorless color T.V.'s, cueless pool tables and waterless showers. But, we must not forget our purpose here at ICO. The "Hilton" provides a living place for many of our students. It is what you make it. And, if all else fails, you can always rationalize, during the energy crisis the drive to class is short.

## Letter to the Editor

Your "Rock" editorial in the last issue of the **New Breed** deserves comment. You state that the V.T. Department assigned patients "despite assurance from the V.T. Department in early September that forced assignment of patients would never happen."

My recollection is that the V.T. Department staff always held a position that patients would be assigned to any fourth year student who had no patients or one patient. In addition, if there were still patients who were waiting for V.T., they would be assigned to students who had only two patients. In no case would assignments be made to a student who was actively training three or more patients.

## My Stars!

All students at ICO have heard of and studied the Galilean, Newtonian, and Cassegrain telescopes, but how many have actually seen them in person. Exhibits of these telescopes and many more are on display, free of charge, at the Adler Planetarium, 1300 South Lake Shore Drive.

Other highlights of Telescope Hall include the telescope probably used by Sir William Herschel for the discovery of Uranus, and working models of the 200 inch Hale telescope and the 140 foot Green Bank radio telescope. Also represented are the new fields of radio, infrared, ultraviolet, X-ray, cosmic ray, and gravity wave astronomy.

In the newly completed Astro-Science Center, one may visit the vast space-age exhibit hall.

The highlight of the planetarium is its Sky Show, where multimedia projection techniques are used to view the solar system, stars, galaxies, and clusters of galaxies. Admission to the Sky Show is \$1.00.

## New Breed

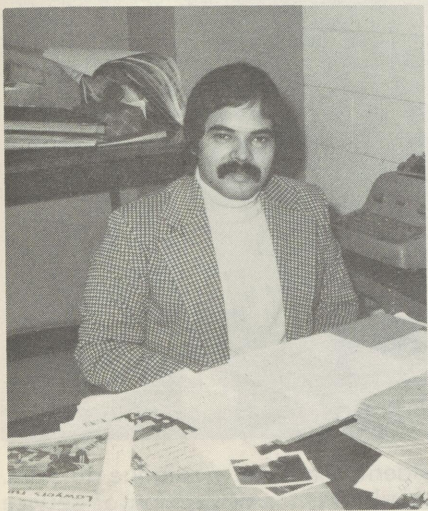
Vol. 3 December, 1973 No. 3

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## ICO Welcomes New Minority Recruiter



Mr. Richard Hernandez

Mr. Richard Hernandez spent most of his childhood in Chicago's Southeast Side. He attended Chicago Vocational High School where he majored in business, building skills in stenography, typing, business machines, drafting, and architectural drawing. While in high school, he wrote for the school newspaper as Sports Editor, wrote for the school yearbook, was a member of the National Honor Society, Senior Boys Council, and became President of the Senior Graduating Class. Upon graduating from high school, Richard Hernandez decided to enter Southern Illinois University where he majored in sociology with a minor in business and received his bachelor's degree in 1971.

During the summer of 1970, Mr. Hernandez served as Supervisor for the Neighborhood Youth

Corporation in the South Chicago area under the direction of the Chicago Committee on Urban Opportunity. He supervised the Black and Latin Neighborhood Youth Corporation workers, trying to provide them with real and useful work experience as well as recreational and social summer employment.

Mr. Hernandez spent the following summer as area field coordinator for the southern unit of the Department of Human Resources in Chicago. He directed and coordinated summer recreational programs for boys and girls ages 6-12. The participants were primarily from the Black and Latin minorities in the area. This operation required full cooperation between staff, community, city agencies and local merchants. Many social service programs, both city and federal, were involved in this particular program plan.

Upon receiving his degree, Mr. Hernandez became director of the South Chicago Neighborhood House, establishing viable working social programs for minorities in specific target areas. The Settlement House handled various community problems and social activities for participants of all ages. One such activity is a G.E.D. program that gives persons over 18 a chance to receive the education necessary to receive their high school diploma. Mr. Hernandez feels that the crux of many problems among city minority groups is the lack of interest and misconceptions of many individuals and that organization of community work can be the first important step in reaching individual problems.

In 1972, Mr. Hernandez became counselor at the Chicago Urban

(cont. on page 4, col. 4)

## Outstanding Determination

...a mark of leadership to meet the challenges of the day.

And today's OD has it.  
So does Bausch & Lomb.

We are determined to supply you with nothing but the best in ophthalmic materials, to help you meet the demands of your profession. As those demands mount (with rising population, rising expectations in health care), we expect to develop new ways to help you keep abreast of them.

For example, we developed the first soft contact lens, a lens that offers the optometrist a virtually new concept in contact lens fitting.

The Safir Ophthalmometron, an instrument which automatically measures the refractive powers of the eye, enables the optometrist to make better use of trained paraoptometric personnel.

In fact, each product and service that B & L offers is directed at improving total eye care at enabling the optometrist to

practice his profession better in every way. The total B & L service is aimed at fulfilling the needs of the optometrist, not just for today and tomorrow, but throughout a lifelong practice.

When you are ready to set up practice, we can begin by helping you plan your office before you buy a single piece of equipment. As the years go by, we'll be ready to help you change and improve.

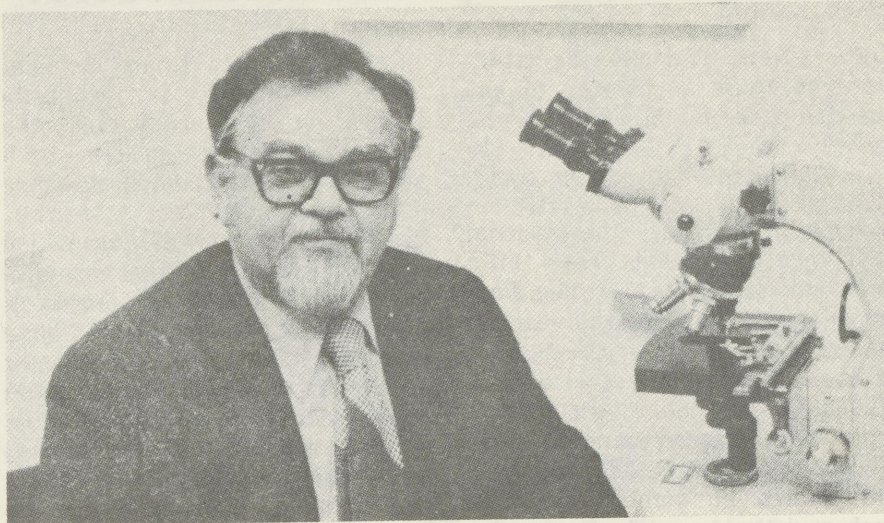
Year in, year out, you can depend on uniformly excellent lenses and frames from Bausch & Lomb, on a prescription service that's nearby—wherever you establish. Just as you can depend on B & L instruments to give you years and years of service.

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## Medak Receives Third Degree



Dr. Herman Medak hurriedly left Vienna in 1938.

Thirty-five years after completing his medical studies, Prof. Herman Medak will be receiving a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Vienna.

Dr. Medak hurriedly left Vienna in 1938 when Adolph Hitler began his drive for world conquest and did not take the final examinations for his medical degree.

Now a professor of oral diagnosis in the College of Dentistry, Dr. Medak holds a doctor of dentistry degree from Northwestern University which he received in 1946 and a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois which he received in 1959.

He returned to Vienna last year and was told by officials of the University of Vienna that he was still eligible to take the final examinations. He returned to Vienna early this year and took the 12 tests. Dr. Medak will become a "doctor" for the third time when he is presented the M.D. degree in Vienna.

## Mrs. Heren Joins Low Vision Department

ICO has been fortunate to have Mrs. Heren join the school's staff as social worker in the low vision department. This position is relatively new and has just been filled recently. In the month that she has been here, Mrs. Heren has spoken with the 4th year class and has been familiarizing the students and faculty with the aims and duties of her job. Most of her time will be devoted to interviewing patients requiring services concerned with low vision aids, but she is anticipating referrals from the interns in the clinic involving needs other than those in the low vision field. Also, those patients uninformed on the role the community plays for people with limited vision might be serviced. At present, however, she is busy compiling material for a directory and becoming acquainted with the school and its system.

Originally Mrs. Heren's dream was to pursue a musical career, especially after receiving a Juliet Scholarship for Voice, but her decision to enter New York University and major in social work was influenced by a rejection of an application that she sent to Major Bows Amateur Hour, a predecessor of Ted Mack. It was explained to her that if she were to appear on his program the audiences would construe her blindness as an appeal for sympathy, therefore, he had to take their interest into account first. With this realization about a dim future in music, she continued her education, received a B.S. degree from New York University, and attended New York School of Education on psychiatric social work. Some of her training was obtained from Belview Hospital, Field Belview Settlement House, Women's Prison Association, and

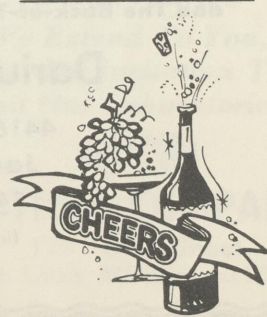
This is Santa Claus—  
Santa Claus works all year  
each Christmas... He makes &  
bring toys to little boys &  
girls... Then he delivers  
them to people all over  
the world.... He does  
all this for free....



Mt. Sinai Hospital in Child Behavioral Clinic.

After graduating, she worked for the Brooklyn Association for Improving Conditions of the Poor, and remained there for 10 years. Then she left her native state and became director of professional services at Chicago Lighthouse for the blind. Almost immediately after leaving the Lighthouse, ICO was able to employ her services. She had dedicated two years to the Lighthouse and her years of experience have won her numerous honors. Included among these are the Presidential Citation awarded by President Eisenhower for her work on the Committee to Employ the Handicapped, and the InterProfessional Service Award. She is also a member of the American Association of Medical Rehabilitation Directors and Coordinators, and was certified by them.

Her residence is in the Chicago area and office days are Tuesdays and Fridays for anyone needing further information.





# What Is Professionalism?

**Editor's Note:** The following letters were received in answer to the question posed by the editors of the *New Breed*, "What is professionalism?"

Being in my "first professional year" one might think that I am a neophyte. Nay!!! I say to thee. I am not in my first professional year but rather, at the tender age of 25, I am in my 19th professional year as a student. Seldom has a year gone by that has not seen my name inscribed on some registrar's role, my book bill totaled on some bookstore's cash register, or my lowest grades posted on some conspicuous bulletin board. I have been a student so long, I have been warned by teachers not to cut class 1492 times, not to eat in the room 117 times, not to use pencil on exams 2812 times, not to "push in line" 896 times and not to talk in class 14,623 times. I have used 3230 pencils, 2941 pens, 1100 notebooks, 169 rulers, and if all the words I have put on paper in my career were laid end to end they would still never reach a conclusion. So I say to you, you want to know what being a professional is. Ask me — ask the old pro.

Ask me and I'll tell you that being a professional is devoting most of your life to an occupation you probably won't fully understand until its almost over. It's griping and bitching that things aren't perfect, that things **could be better**, that life isn't turning out the way "they" said it would . . . . . until one day you finally realize it's not so bad. And maybe the next day you even think things are going pretty well. And finally you realize you've made it. It comes to you like a bolt out of the blue saying, "HEY! YOU! . . . if you stop and think about it, you're pretty good at what you do. Sure, you make mistakes, but you've got pride in your work, confidence in your results, you learn from your mistakes, and maybe somewhere, sometime, somehow you've even helped a few people along the way."

That's when you know you've made it — that's when Howard Cosell calls for an interview, you make the cover of *Time* magazine, and President Nixon puts you on his "enemies list". Then you are a professional at what you do.

And so, as my career as a student draws to a close (only 3½ years and no electives to go) I can consider myself a professional student and hope eventually to be a professional optometrist. Maybe someday in the distant future I'll even be able to say to myself, "J.C., you're a damn good doctor — a real pro."

James C. Walter  
First Professional Year

To all of us, I am certain, "Professionalism" is primarily defined in the acquisition, the maturation, and the practice of a particularly sophisticated expertise — but further more, Professionalism is the utilization and the deliverance of that expertise to our fellow man in the interest of **him**. Emerson could not have captured "Professionalism" as it pertains to Optometry any better in "Experience" where he says, "Of what use is genius if the organ is too convex or too concave and cannot find a focal distance within the actual horizon of human life?"

Mark Topolewski  
Second Professional Year

The practitioners of a profession offer a learned service to the general public, whether it be religious, educational, judicial, health, etc. To become a member of any given profession and to become engaged in the practice of that profession requires two basic steps. First, the individual must acquire the knowledge of its practitioners, along with the accepted ethical and moral attitudes which characterize the profession. Then, he must gain acceptance by the members of the profession and become licensed by a controlling agency.

As students, we must not only develop the academics of the profession, but also the ethics of the profession. Providing a competent service to the general public along with sincerity and honesty is the ultimate of any profession, and I believe sincerity, honesty, and competency without vanity is what constitutes "professionalism."

I am of the opinion that this "professionalism" must be developed as part of our educational and clinical experience. Therefore, I feel that cheating, stealing, and other forms of unprofessional conduct should in no way be tolerated. I feel that students should be more prone to help each other in time of need, and also to learn to use constructive criticism, criticizing not only fellow students, but also policies of the school, or policies of the profession as a whole.

Constructive criticism is one of the best ways to keep a profession from becoming outmoded, and is an effective way to insure sincerity, honesty, and competency within a profession. I believe "professionalism" could be enhanced tremendously by a little more open constructive criticism and a little less apathy, and with this enhanced "professionalism", not only will the profession benefit, but more importantly, the general



Ward Ransdell, Student Council President, presents a plaque to Mrs. James Pfeiffer in memory of her late husband, for dedication of service as registrar at ICO.

## Students Anticipate NCSOC

Over fifty students from ICO plan to attend the eighth annual North Central States Optometric Conference slated at the Radisson South Hotel in Minneapolis, Minnesota, from Jan. 31 to Feb. 3, 1974.

Five general categories of instruction will comprise the three-day program including sessions on vision of children and youth, lens applications, binocular vision anomalies, pathology detection, and patient relations.

A faculty of 25 seminarians from across the nation will lead discussions, conduct courses, and demonstrate the newest in instrumentation, vision development, and vision screening. Inter-professional relations, referrals, and various facets of public relations will also be covered. A general session of particular interest to all will be conducted by Donald J. Getz, O.D., on children's vision problems.

A display by 70 exhibitors of the newest in ophthalmic equipment will be held concurrently with the NCSOC. Some of the sophisticated equipment to be shown includes computerized examining machines which measure the refractive power of a patient's eyes automatically; the instrument prints results for each eye within seconds.

public, who utilizes and respects our visual care services.

Mike Gesler  
Third Professional Year  
Professionalism is the environmental tendency to specialize and uncritically accept the ground-rules of said environ.

Dr. David Dufek  
1973 Graduate

A special session at the conference will feature a full day program on leadership training in the optometric field. Coordinated by Alvin Levin, O.D., personnel from the Wilson Learning Center in Minneapolis will discuss manpower training, identification and recognition of personality types, and how to deal with various personalities.

The North Central States Optometric Conference, organized in 1967, includes optometrists in Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin, North Dakota, and South Dakota.

Students interested in attending the conference should contact Doug Bye, fourth year student, for further information.

(cont. from page 3, col. 2)

League under the New Chicago Plan. The plan was initiated to put minority workers to work on Chicago building projects. The job combined a need for administrative and professional skills as well as an understanding of current private and governmental industrial relations. Hernandez recruited Latins, Blacks and Indian minority persons for equal opportunities in building trades.

Desiring a position that would make him feel as though he was doing something more useful and worthwhile, a position that would make use of his experience and administrative and independent working abilities, Richard A. Hernandez came to ICO on Monday, December 3, 1973 to serve as recruiter and advisor for minority students.

Clearly, he has the experience and capabilities to carry out the position with efficiency. The position was set up by the government to aid the educationally disadvantaged. Mr. Hernandez will aid students who would ordinarily not be able to attend ICO due to financial or educational disadvantages. These students will be introduced to the concept of optometry as early as high school years. By initiating incentive as well as placing students in a goal-directed curriculum, many bright, young students from minority backgrounds may have an opportunity to enter ICO in the near future, thus helping themselves and their communities, as well as contributing to the profession of optometry.

Mr. Hernandez encourages any student at ICO who wishes to speak with him about aid of this sort or any related problem to feel free to visit him at any convenient time.



"A NEW FOURTH YEAR CLASS FOR ICO?!?"

### Benefit Party James Pfeiffer Family Fund (late ICO Registrar)

Sponsored by The Knights of Columbus  
and The Back-of-The Yards Council and his Friends

Darius-Girevas Hall

4416 SO. WESTERN AVE.

January 26, 1974

\$5 Per Person

(includes food/dancing)

Cash Bar



# AOSA: What Is It?

By Chris Tencza

I'd like to say a few words about the AOSA. It is unfortunate that few people here at ICO really know what the AOSA is and what it does.

By definition, the American Optometric Student Association is a national organization of optometry students whose main goals are to improve the visual welfare of the public and enhance the education and welfare of optometry students. To accomplish the following the AOSA directs itself to the educational, legislative, political, interprofessional, intraprofessional, and social concerns of optometry students.

Now, a quick rundown on organizational structure. The AOSA consists of an Executive Council headed by four elected national officers and a board of trustees consisting of one student from each of the twelve colleges of optometry. In addition, the AOSA contains a number of committees that function on national, regional, and local levels. They are composed of people from the schools of optometry who believe in the idea of the AOSA and wish to become active in the association. It is through these committees that the accomplishments of the AOSA come about. Let's take a look now at these various committees.

First on the list is the AGU — Assistance to Graduates and Undergraduates. The chairman of the ICO chapter of this committee is Bill Brenny, 2nd year. The primary function of the AGU is to work with the AOA in a placement service for newly graduating and practicing optometrists. In addition, the AGU can help optometry students wishing summer employment with optometrists in finding a job. I highly suggest that any 4th year students needing assistance and information on associateships and the locating of future practices get in touch with Bill right away.

Next we have the Legislative Committee (LC) headed at ICO by Al Frenkel, 1st year. These people work with the AOA and state optometric associations in regard to legislation concerning optometry on state and national levels. This committee makes it possible for student opinion to be heard where it counts.

Ralph Butler, 2nd year, is chairman of the Minority Recruitment Committee, ICO chapter. The MR works closely with the AOA in their efforts to recruit minority students for optometry. The MR provides counseling service to minority students and stresses the need for more optometrists in minority areas.

One committee everyone can identify with is the National Boards and International Association of Boards led at ICO by Mike Block, 2nd year. At the present time, this group is pushing for reforms in national Board policy. Also, the NBIA is striving to get the National Board Exams accepted by all states in lieu of their own written exam.

Public Health is another important committee headed here by Jeff Anshel, 3rd year. It tries to show the need for visual care in public health programs and the importance of the optometry student in helping provide this care. Needless to say, this committee is involved in many activities both local and national.

We come now to the Education Committee, the ICO chapter being led by myself, Chris Tencza, 2nd

year. The EC involves itself in the many aspects of optometric education. For instance, we provide communication and representation with various educational committees such as ASCO, NBEO, IAB, COE etc., and are in the midst of a major effort to unify all optometric education. One project of interest is the compiling of the answers for the 1972 National Boards for distribution to the colleges this spring.

I must throw in a few words here on the Student Review. This paper is published by the AOSA for the purpose of informing its members about optometry and the events that occur concerning it. The Review is also an excellent means of furthering communication between the optometric colleges. Jan Emigh, 2nd year, is the associate editor of the Review from ICO. Through Jan, the Review gets our school's input on items of optometric concern.

Trustee to the AOSA from ICO is Ward Ransdell, 4th year. At the present, Ward is doing a lot of work coordinating the activities of all the committees previously mentioned. He is also busy preparing the program for ICO's part in the AOSA's big project this year, Save Your Vision Week. The purpose of SYVW is to inform the public about the importance of visual care and the role of the optometrist in providing this care. Also coming up is the National AOSA convention in Philadelphia this March. Here Ward, the committee chairmen, and as many students as can be mustered from ICO, will meet with their counterparts from other optometric schools. This forthcoming convention is an excellent opportunity to meet future fellow optometrists from other schools and to discuss new ideas and ways in making our profession better.

I'd like to end this article by stressing that all students at ICO are members of the AOSA and it is we, as students, that make it work. What's more, we need student involvement to keep it working. It has been said, that the people involved in the AOSA today, will be the leaders in optometry tomorrow.



Present at the dedication of the V.T. area to Dr. Glenn H. Moore were Drs. Hill, Koetting, Eberle, Rosenbloom, Fischer, Weinstein, Banwell, and Galina.

(cont. from page 2, col. 2)

fidential. In this way questions of proven value with minimum change could be re-used. Thus, the NBEO may soon no longer be available to students for study purposes. An intelligent use of old NBO exams would be as a guide in helping you organize material presented in class and in textbooks concerned with the topic areas to be covered by the board exams.

You may have heard the rumor that ICO was ranked 10 out of 11 optometric schools in the percentage of students passing both Parts I and II. This is not a rumor; it is a fact. You may be wondering which schools are ahead of us in rank. We do not know, since this information remains confidential by decree of the National Board of Examiners in Optometry. This confidentiality is maintained by assigning each school a letter code with each school knowing only its assigned letter.

Does this low rank for ICO indicate in some way a poor preparation of its students for the NBEO? From some personal communications and from the statistics presented in the latter part of this article, I do not believe so. There are a few factors that may have played a part in our low ranking. First of all, of the 11 schools par-

ticipating in the NBO exam, ICO had the largest number of students taking both Part I and Part II. Secondly, some schools encouraged only their better students to take the board exam, while one school did not have any third year students taking Part I. To further see if our students were well prepared or not, I did a statistical study comparing each students rank in class according to his cumulative grade point average with his rank on the National Board exam according to his weighted average for the part of the board that he took. A positive correlation was found for the second, third and fourth year students. Thus, a strong positive relationship existed among those students who performed well and were academically at the top of their class on the NBEO. Likewise, those students who performed poorly academically at ICO tended to do poorly on the NBEO. Another observation in reviewing these grades was that, of the students who failed the NBEO, the cumulative grade point average tended to be below a 2.5.

I hope this article has helped clarify some of the rumors about the NBEO and, if you have any questions about the NBEO, please feel free to discuss them with me.

Dr. Brian Caden

## Summary of Comparative Ranking of ICO from 1971 to 1973

### 2nd Yr. students Part I

	1971 (9)	1972 (9)	1973 (9) schools
Visual Science I	8	8	7
Theoretical Optics	7	4	8
Ocular Anatomy	6	5	3

### 3rd Yr. students Part I

	1971 (10)	1972 (10)	1973 (8) schools
Visual Science I	8	7	8
Theoretical Optics	8	6	7
Ocular Anatomy	5	6	7

### 4th Yr. students Part II

	1971 (10)	1972 (10)	1973 (11) schools
Visual Science II	8	4	6
Optometry	8	3	6
Ophthalmic Optics	8	7	10
Ocular Pathology	6	4	7
SLEEPA	6	6	3
Ocular Pharmacology	-	-	7

The numbers in brackets next to the years indicate the number of schools participating in the NBEO during that year.

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**OPTOMETRY** is the profession specifically licensed in all states to care for human vision. A Doctor of Optometry is educated and trained to examine the eyes and related structures to determine the presence of vision problems, eye diseases and other abnormalities. He prescribes and adapts lenses or other optical aids and utilizes vision training to preserve, restore and enhance vision efficiency.

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Cordial Invitation To  
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# Cool Cat Bridge: Hand Evaluation Point Count and Quick Tricks

From the notes of the late Oedipus Affenkater, edited by Alexander Claws, and translated from the Feline by Peter E. Weil

One of the most important aspects of bridge is evaluating your hand: deciding how many tricks it can take in various contracts, both your own and your opponents'. This is not simple. It means analysing your thirteen cards in the light of many factors, and revising that analysis as you get more information from your partner's and your opponents' bids. A hand that seems to be a powerhouse when you pick it up can shrink as the bidding progresses. The reverse can also happen.

Some of the factors that you must consider in evaluating your hand are:

- 1) High card strength,
- 2) Distribution,
- 3) Location of your high cards, in terms of
  - a) Your long suits
  - b) Your other high cards,
- 4) Texture of your high cards: i.e., controls,
- 5) Solidity of your long suits,
- 6) Presence or absence of "intermediate" cards,
- 7) "Fit" with partner's hand, and
- 8) "Fit" with opponents' hands.

Every bridge player now knows the Point Count: 4 for each Ace, 3 for each King, 2 for each Queen, and 1 for each Jack. They also know the "Magic Numbers": 26 points for game in No-Trump, Spades, or Hearts, 29 for game in a minor suit, 33 for small slam, and 37 for grand slam. Most are also aware that points are counted for either short or long suits. Point Count is the most used tool in evaluating a hand, and a useful one indeed. However, Point Count is not the only one. It is merely the beginning of evaluation. None of the last six factors listed above can be measured by application of the point count.

The most obvious example of the limitations of Point Count is as follows: holding an Ace, a King, a Queen, and a Jack, you have ten points. But how many tricks can you take with these ten points? If all are in the same suit, four; if all are in different suits, possibly only one (the ace). Again, two Aces, one accompanied by a Queen, are ten points; so are three Queens and four Jacks. The former holding will take two tricks for sure, and has a 50 per cent chance for three; the second may take none.

A most useful adjunct to Point Count is the Quick Trick count, also called Defensive Trick or Honor Trick count. This is a count of cards that will take tricks on either offense or defense (except against very unbalanced distribution) on the first two rounds of a suit. Quick Tricks are tabulated as follows:

- A, K of the same suit: 2 Quick Tricks
- A, Q of the same suit: 1½ Quick Tricks
- K, Q of the same suit: 1 Quick Trick
- A of a suit: 1 Quick Trick

K with a small card: ½ Quick Trick.

Additional Queens and Jacks are not counted. A "half-trick" is a card that has a 50 per cent chance of taking a trick. The Quick Trick count gives some measurement of the factors of controls and of high cards in combination.

A normal minimum opening hand should include two-and-a-half Quick Tricks. With three, you can open eleven point hands that include a good six-card suit (such as A, K, 10, x, x, x). With only two, you need fourteen points to open. With fewer than two, you shouldn't open at all — unless you can make a preemptive bid. The Quick Trick count can also guide you in your preemptive bidding. Don't preempt with more than one-and-a-half Quick Tricks (or more than one outside your suit). Weak two bids are made with hands containing one-and-a-half or two quick tricks, mainly in the bid suit.

Point Count is most useful in evaluating relatively balanced hands that will probably be played in No-Trump, hands where distributional points are at the minimum. In such hands, the count for the whole deal remains forty, and the "magic numbers" provide reasonable guides to the level the hand can be bid to. As the distribution becomes more unbalanced, Point Count loses its reliability. The count can stretch to fifty or more points, and deals where both partnerships can make four-level (or even higher) contracts are not uncommon. It is then that the other factors loom large. To be a winning bridge player, you must learn to take proper account of them in evaluating your hand.



"I'LL TRY NOT TO GO ON STRIKE"

## An Open Letter to President Rosenbloom and the Board of Trustees

Dear Gentlemen,

As a result of the current inflation and the impoundment of capitation funds by the Nixon Administration, tuition for the 1973-1974 year was increased \$375.00 to \$2,325.00. Most students expected minimal increases in tuition, but to many the magnitude of the actual increase came as quite a shock. This increase, coupled with Administration cutbacks in the Health Professions Loans & Grants program, has created tremendous financial pressure on students.

The November, 1973, issue of the AOA News reported that Optometry's lawsuit against HEW to restore capitation funds wrongfully impounded by the Nixon Administration won a summary judgment in its favor. The government is expected to appeal the decision, however, the appellate court is expected to uphold the decision of the lower court to release the impounded funds.

I believe that I reflect the sentiment of a majority of the student body when I ask that, pending the restoration of capitation funds, the Board of Trustees and President Rosenbloom reevaluate the tuition fee for this year and reduce it by an amount equal to the restored capitation funds and refund this amount to the students.

Sincerely yours,  
Martin E. Turkis



Sports

by Jeff Rosen

In reviewing the predictions of the last sports article, I apologize for the jinx I put on Pittsburgh (lost 3 in a row), Minnesota (lost 2 out of 3), and Cleveland. The playoffs should prove to be interesting this year with (as much as I hate to say it) Miami going all the way. I believe Miami has a second string that would give most starting teams trouble. (Ed. note — Miami just got beaten by Baltimore 16-3).

### Bowl Predictions

Alabama  
Penn State  
Texas

Ohio State

### College Poll

Oklahoma  
Alabama  
Penn State  
Ohio State  
Michigan

Gary Huff fans — don't give up hope. By the middle of next year, he will be the Bears' number one quarterback (if he plays). Since he won't play, we will have to wait until the middle of the following season, after Gibron is fired at the end of next season. It is true that the Bears need much more than a quarterback, but as long as they have one, why not start there?

New York Giant fans — wait till next year.

What ever happened to Cookie Gilchrist?

### Fourth Year Shorts

Clifo—Why do you deny coming from California?

Buddy (Fla. Pats)—Where is Odessa?

Mrs. Kemp—Having trouble lifting your left hand lately?

John and Jan—Get your bottles ready.

Forb—Watch your Chunkies?

John—We're still working on the camel skin rug.

Dan—Get ready to swear in.

Betina—Where are you?

## Frat News

With the start of the winter quarter, fraternities at ICO are busy with new endeavors. Submitted were the following news items concerning their functions, both social and academic.

### GOP

GOP is proud to accept into membership Donald Calvin and Kurt Nelson. Initiation was held on December 13, 1973. On December 14, 1973, GOP held their Christmas party at Hickory Trace, Phase III in Justine, Illinois. All members and interested individuals were invited. Screening projects will resume in full force after Christmas vacation.

### OEP

Before Thanksgiving vacation the famous "Goliaths" was the scene of the OEP Halloween party "Big" Denis Allard won the costume contest. Ward and Linda Ransdell carved the best pumpkin and most everyone drank!!!

The OEP Christmas party was held December 15, 1973. A screening project in South Holland is being planned. . . . Look for details on the fraternity bulletin boards, 2nd floor.

### PTU

On the PTU calendar for the remainder of the year are listed the Fall 1973 Pledges. On December 6, the Big Brothers of the fraternities were assigned to pledges, and a party given to acquaint prospects proved to be highly successful. Dec. 12 was set for a screening project at Immanuel Lutheran School. A pledge scavenger hunt and Christmas party were planned for Dec. 15 to test imagination, creativity, and persuasive powers of the pledgers. Another screening project to be held at Jewish Day Care Center in Hyde Park was planned.

Coming events for the New Year begin with a Pledge dinner at Shauko's on the 11th of January.

1973 Pledge Class follows:

Robert Weiland  
Larry Hartung  
Chris Tencza  
Joe Grasso  
Bill Hass  
John Schroeder  
Bob Mahoney  
Greg Nielson  
John Birchmeier  
Dan Reedy

War is an excuse  
to kill.

If you need an excuse,  
that's a good one.

Feel free  
to kill

and say you kill  
to be free.

Freedom  
is a good excuse

if you need one.

Count the dead  
killing

by the numbers  
kills no one

in particular,  
nothing personal,

you know,  
which is a good excuse

if you need one.

The killer  
needs an excuse, and peace

is no excuse.

Editor's note: This poem was taken from Time magazine.

# SEASON'S GREETINGS



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